No. 31,904

ANGOLA

SOUTH

with this operation."

end, police said Monday.

In South Africa, five more blacks

In Tembisa, northeast of Johan-

nesburg, a passenger in the cab of an ambulance shot and killed two

men who were part of a crowd allegedly trying to attack and rob

the vehicle, police said. They said

three other men were stoned to

death in separate incidents in

Soweto, near Johannesburg. (AP,

The leaders of six black-ruled

southern African nations have

called for increased international

pressure and economic sanctions

against South Africa, Agence

France-Presse reported from Ma-

In a statement Sunday after a

meeting, the leaders of Angola, Bo-tswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe "hailed the

growing condemnation of apart-heid by Western countries, taking

the form of different types of pres-

sure, including economic sanc-

puto, Mozambique, on Monday.

■ Stiffer Sanctions Urged

were killed in unrest over the week-

# South Africans Raid Angola, Attack Namibian Insurgents

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
JOHANNESBURG — South African troops crossed into Angola on Monday and attacked black naionalist guerrillas who are fighting for South-West Africa's indepen-dence, the military said. General Constand Viljoen, the

chief of South African defense forces, said in Pretoria that the ac-tion "will be supported by the South African Air Force." He gave no indication of how large the op-eration would be or how long it

General Viljoen described the attack as a pre-emptive strike. He said intelligence reports had shown that guernillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, SWAPO, planned "bombardments on military bases" as well as attacks on towns in the northernmost part of the South African-administered territory, also known as Na-

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ATITES:

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PAGE 13

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The guerrillas have fought since 1966 to end the South African administration of the territory. South Africa took control of South-West Africa from Germany during World War I and was granted a mandate over the mineral-rich territory by the League of Nations in 1920. But the United Nations General Assembly terminated the mandate in 1966 and the International Court of Justice ruled in 1971 that the South African presence was il-

The South African attack into Angola comes at a time when Western nations have been sharply critical of Pretoria over racial unrest in South Africa. Five Western nations - Britain, Canada, France, the United States and West Germany -have been seeking since 1978 to negotiate the withdrawal of South African troops, leading to the independence of Namibia.

The United States withdrew its ambassador to South Africa for three months after a South African raid into northern Angola in May, and another into Botswana in June. SWAPO has bases in southern

Angola and carries out periodic attacks across the border in northern

Over the last five years, South



General Constand Viljoen

insurgents, and held part of south- other alternative than to continue ern Angola on a more or less con-

In an agreement last year between Pretoria and Luanda, brokered by the United States, South Africa said it would pull its forces out, and Angola pledged to keep southern Angola free of SWAPO

The South African withdrawal was completed in April, more than a year behind schedule, but South Africa has said the Angolan government cannot or will not keep its promise to restrain SWAPO.

General Viljoen said he would not hesitate to launch cross-border raids against guerrillas if they renewed their attacks. In the last such raid in early July, he said South African forces killed 57 guerrillas and lost one man in a two-day

General Viljoen said Monday that two disguised guerrillas had been arrested in Namibia and had admitted they were part of a reconnaissance team planning the at-tacks. There had also been a sharp upsurge in abductions, intimidation and sabotage in recent weeks,

The general called this "irrefut-able evidence of SWAPO's plans nations would suffer from effective The general called this "irrefut-Over the last five years, South directed at the inhabitants of sanctions against South Africa, the African forces have repeatedly pen. South-West Africa," and said the leaders said they fully supported errated into Angola to attack the security forces "are left with no such moves.

## Beijing Removes Veterans

#### Move Expected To Strengthen Deng's Position

By John Burns
New York Times Service
BEUING — The Communist
Party announced Monday the retirement of 10 of the 24 members of its ruling Politburo, foreshadowing one of the biggest top-level shuffles since the party took power in 1949.

In a development calculated to strengthen the hand of Deng Xiaoping, the country's paramount leader, the party also confirmed the retirement of 64 officials who were members or alternate members of the Central Committee, the body that appoints the Politburo. In all, the Central Committee has about

340 such members. Those retiring, many in their 70s and 80s, were mainly veterans of the Communists' long struggle for power in the 1930s and 1940s. Their places are to be filled at meetings over the next week or 10 days by a corps of officials, most of them middle-aged, who have been selected for their managerial skills and for their loyalty to Mr. Deng's policies of an "open door" to the West and market-oriented economic re-

This is to be followed by a meeting of the new Central Committee next week at which appointments of Deng supporters are expected to be made to the Politburo.

The official Xinhua news agency said that among those who left of-fice were Ye Jianying, 88. a Red Army commander who was one of Mao Zedong's inner circle and who later supported the political comeback of Mr. Deng. Two other revolutionary war veterans who achieved the rank of marshal, Xu Xiangqian, 84, and Nie Rongzhen, 86, also stepped down from the Politburo. Li Desheng, 69, recently removed as commander of the northeastern military region bor-dering the Soviet Union, was another member to lose his seat.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

A Turther Politburo retirement



Among Communist Party veterans whose retirement was announced were Marshal Ye Jianying, 88, top left, Deng Yingchao, 81, top right, Marshal Xu Xiangqian, 84, bottom left, and Ulanhu, 79, a Mongolian and the only representative of China's national minorities on the Politburo.

#### **Bonn Is Likely to Join** In SDI Research Effort

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BONN - West Germany is likely to participate in the research phase of the Strategic Defense Initiative following assurances from the Reagan administration that program, according to officials in bachev.

Government and industry representatives who returned Sunday from a 10-day trip to the United States were satisfied that Bonn's conditions for a share in research results had been met, the officials

West German firms had feared that that research in the program for space-based defenses against risiles could not be applied to industrial uses. But, delegation members said, security and patent arrangements should not inhibit industry's ability to capitalize on technology spinolls.

by Horst Teltschik, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's national security adviser, will deliver a confidential report this week, and negotiations are expected soon on an accord covering West Germany's participation in the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDL

If no problems develop, Mr. Kohl may issue a declaration about his country's role in the research project when he visits President Ronald Reagan in Washington in late October, the sources said.

According to chancellery officials, one of the chief political motives behind West German participation in the research project is Bonn's desire to influence the course of future development in anti-missile defense as well as the project's impact on arms control.

West Germany feels particularly threatened by short-range nuclear missiles based in Eastern Europe and the western Soviet Union. Such weapons can strike West German soil in fifteen minutes or less.

Bonn fears that U.S. determination to press ahead with the research project could doom prospects at the Geneva arms talks for deep cuts in strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviet Union has made negotiations toward limiting these and has termed such critics.

weapons contingent on a halt to the militarization of space.

Foreign Ministry officials said that when Mr. Kohl sees Mr. Reagan next month, they will discuss the Geneva negotiations, which resume Thursday, and the November West German companies will be meeting between Mr. Reagan and able to exploit technology from the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gor-

By displaying loyalty to Mr. Reagan in endorsing the research project, Mr. Kohl will "feel more comfortable" in urging any limits on testing and development in the hope that such restraints will elicit Soviet cooperation

Among the European allies, Britain and Italy also have expressed interest in participating in the research program. France, Denmark, Canada and Norway have declared their opposition to it.

# **Britain Expels** 6 More Russians In Spiraling **Espionage Crisis**

LONDON - Britain ordered on Volovets, 47.

Monday the expulsion of six more Soviet citizens, two of them diplo-mars, in a confrontation set off by provided by Mr. Gordievsky that the defection of the KGB's top operative in Britain.

It was the third move in a round of expulsions that began Thursday when Britain ordered out 25 Soviet diplomats, journalists and trade of-

The Foreign Office said the 25 were identified as spies by Oleg A. Gordievsky, who it said was the chief of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, in Britain. Mr. Gordievsky has been grant-

ed asvlum in Britain. The Soviet Union responded Saturday by expelling an equal

number of British diplomats, journalists and businessmen. The Foreign Office said that the

latest expulsions were in retaliation for what it called "a totally unjustified response to the British government's expulsion of Soviet personnel who had been actively engaged in intelligence activities designed to undermine the national security of the United Kingdom."

A Foreign Office statement said that the Soviet charge d'affaires. Lev A. Parshin, was told Monday that the six Soviet nationals must leave Britain by Oct. 7, and that the maximum number of Soviet officials allowed in Britain would be in 1978. reduced from 211 to 205. The Soviet citizens expelled last

week have until Oct. 3 to leave. The new expulsion orders are for a first secretary at the Soviet Embassy, Yevgeniy Ilich Salronov, 37; an assistant air attaché. Colonel Victor Aleksandrovich Mishin, 42: two embassy clerks, Victor Vasilyevich Daranov and Aleksandr Ivanovich Yerokhin, both 40; the director of Anglo-Soviet Shipping, Ivan

y Novosti, Sergei Aleksandrovich

The Foreign Office said there all 31 expelled "had been concerned in the unacceptable activities of the Soviet intelligence services in the United Kingdom."

The swiftness of the Soviet retali-ation and the fact that more than a token number of Britons was being expelled appeared to have angered

#### ■ Spy Had Been Summoned

A summons to return to Moscow for consultation prompted Mr. Gordievsky to seek asylum in a "safe house" in southern England in July, according to a senior British official, The New York Times reported from London.

The official said that Mr. Gor dievsky feared that after more than 15 years as a double agent for Brit-ain and the KGB, his superiors had learned about his role and that on his return to Moscow he would face interrogation and execution.

The official compared the Gordievsky case to that of Arkady Shevehenko, a senior Russian bureaucrat at the United Nations who says he supplied intelligence to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for 32 months. Mr. Shevchenko was called home for consultation and defected to the United States

"Gordievsky opens Pandora's box for the British and, we hope, their allies," the official said. "The KGB's whole espionage apparatus in Britain has been blown. But so will their organizations in Scandinavia, where Gordievsky served, and this is extremely important to Russian political and military

The Russians, the official said, now must reassess the value of all Ivanovich Vikulov, 47; and a corre- of Mr. Gordievsky's reports over 15 spondent for the Soviet news agen- years or more.

# Winds of Change Fail to Comfort South Africa

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - For nearly a week, there have been intimations of change in this racially divided land, hints wrapped in coded messages of intent designed to assure a hostile world and a black majority that is part skeptical and part bellicose that the indignities will soon be lessened. On Wednesday, President Pieter W. Botha

offered a kind of South African citizenship to blacks in the so-called tribal homelands. On Thursday, a government-sponsored panel urged an end to the pass laws that confine black access to segregated townships on the fringes of white cities.

Nothing has happened yet, but even these prospects of change once would have been hereiical to those who designed apartheid as a way of totally separating South Africa's

If, as many people here still say, South Africa is a land of minorities and a patchwork of ethnic and racial nations, separate and competing, how can there be a common citizenship, something they fear surely implies common political rights?

Such rights, they maintain further, just by

the fact of the country's racial arithmetic, would surely overturn the notion that no minority may dominate another. That is to say that no assemblage of black ethnic "mi-norities," numbering 23 million, should be allowed to swamp and take power from the white minority of 4.5 million.

provisos of the announcements last week, and in the language nuances that give different meanings to insiders and outsiders, and to whites and blacks. In the resulting splintered perceptions, some apartheid policies become partly disavowed, but the ghosts are not easily laid to rest.

For whites committed to change, the developments seemed harbingers of real transformation. "The political announcements this

#### news analysis

extraordinary importance," an editorial in the Sunday Star newspaper said. "The psy-chological breakup of apartheid has begun." But there are flaws in such pronounce-

what the government says it might do, residents of black townships still saw mostly the emblems of the power that underpins the half-promises and focused on what the gov-

troops on the township streets.
"Say you have a heart problem, and some

week on citizenship and influx control are of

ments. The Botha administration seems able to take even cautious steps of change only from a position of absolute strength. Thus, while many white commentators addressed

ernment actually is doing.

Black spokesmen, therefore, say that even after the government's latest hints of change, they see continued segregation in housing and education and other basics, and the white

lesser illness, too," a 30-year-old black re-

porter said Saturday during a drive around Soweto, Johannesburg's sprawling black sat-ellite. "Well, it's nice if someone cures the lesser illness. But you still have the problem

The "lesser illness" is the proposal to end the pass laws. The "heart problem" is the vast body of legislated and armed white power that still stands between the black majority and equality in the land of their birth. A white opposition leader was quoted on

Sunday as saying that Mr. Botha "has opened the door of reform, but he doesn't seem able to move through it himself." "We have got rid of the dream of apart-

heid," said the opposition figure, Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, "but we are still stuck with the

A theme struck increasingly by many of Mr. Botha's foes is that his program of limited change will be his undoing.
"He has lost his grip and will go within a

year," said Hermann Gilliomee, a respected Yet no matter who steers South Africa's

white rulers, the basic thrust of keeping white dominance secure is certain to remain. When Mr. Botha spoke last week of restoring citi-zenship to blacks living in homelands, one of his main lieutenants, Chris Heunis, pointed out that blacks still would not be allowed to vote anywhere else but in the homelands, thus

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

#### Hawke Tells the French To Halt Nuclear Testing

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Monday to stop nuclear tests in the try then you are its foe," Mr. Pacific, and Prime Minister David Hawke replied. "That introduces a Lange of New Zealand called for very dangerous dimension into re-an end to the war of words between lations between nations. I repudi-Paris and Wellington over the is- ate it."

Mr. Hawke, who is here for Papua New Guinea's 10th anniversary of independence, rejected an in-France's nuclear test site at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

"I have one message and one message alone for President Mitter-Mr. Hawke said, "If President Mitterrand is so interested to prove to everyone in our region just how absolutely safe these tests are, there is one logical conclusion that follows: Take his tests back to France and have those absolutely safe tests in metropolitan France.

Mr. Hawke was asked if the Australian government, a vociferous critic of the tests, saw itself as an adversary of France, as Mr. Mitter-

"The logic of that is, and I under-stand that the French have a great Guinea -- Prime Minister Bob love of logic, that if you oppose a Hawke of Australia told France on particular policy of another coun-Meanwhile, the prime minister

of Papua New Guinea, Michael Somare, signed on Monday the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone Treaty vitation by President François that was reached at a regional fo-Mitterrand of France to visit rum last month. He was the ninth leader to do so. There was no immediate reaction

to Mr. Mitterrand's invitation from Mr. Somare or other Pacific leaders attending the Port Moresby festivities, but in Wellington, the Western Samoan prime minister, Tofilau En, joined Mr. Hawke in spurning

A spokesman for Mr. Eti, who is in New Zealand for an eye opera-tion, said Mr. Mitterrand's visit to Mururoa last week showed an "arrogant disregard" for nations in the Mr. Lange, in calling for an end

to the dispute between Wellington

Bob Hawke

and Paris, said he was ready to fly to Paris at short notice if Mr. Mitterrand would see him. He spoke after Paris postponed a scheduled visit to France by New Zealand's deputy prime minister, Geoffrey

"Let's cool it, let's get back to what the issues are," Mr. Lange

Relations between Wellington and Paris were strained by the sinking of a Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior, in Auckland harbor in July as it prepared to led a protest fleet to Mururoa.

New Zealand is also charging two French secret agents with sabotaging the vessel and murdering a

But Mr. Lange made it clear he believed that tension had been escalated by Mr. Mitterrand's weekend trip to Mururoa Atoll, and not by his own statements.

He also said Mitterrand's comment that France acted lawfully in sending secret agents to New Zealand must have been a translation

"If he thinks there is nothing more lawful than sending agents to New Zealand with Swiss passports to sniff around that is a whole new concept of international law." Mr.

Mr. Lange said he wanted talks with Mr. Mitterrand to cover all aspects of relations, including New Zealand's limited trade access to the European Community and the move toward independence in New Caledonia.

"We ought not to be standing and shouting at each other. We ought now to be defusing all of those things," he said.

Mr. Lange also said he had re-ceived no formal notification from France of an invitation to visit

"I'd want to see Mitterrand, not look down a bomb crater." he said. There was no immediate reaction to Mr. Mitterrand's invitation from Mr. Somare or other Pacific leaders attending the Port Moresby festivities, but in Wellington, the Western

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# **Price of Crude Oil Falls As Saudis Plan Discounts**

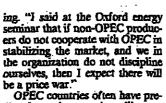
By Bob Hagerty vernational Herold Tribia LONDON - The price of crude oil fell worldwide Monday with the possibility that a plan by Saudi Arabia to sell discounted oil to selected buyers would lead to a price

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, had confirmed Friday at a seminar at Oxford University, according to participants, that his country would abandon its long-time policy of adhering to the official prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC.

The Saudis have been almost The Saudis have been almost alone among OPEC's members in adhering to the official price. As a result, buyers have looked for cheaper oil elsewhere and Saudi Arabia's output has fallen to a 20-

year low. Sheikh Yamani has denied press reports suggesting that he had predicted that oil prices would plunge to between \$15 and \$18 a barrel, OPEC's official news agency reported Monday.

"Quite the contrary, I predict prices will firm up in the coming few months," he was quoted as say-



OPEC countries often have predicted a price war in calling on other producers to curtail production, but Saudi Arabia's discount plan adds force to the threat.

North Sea Brent crude oil, one of the most widely traded varieties, was quoted Monday at \$26.35 a barrel for November delivery, down 40 cents from Friday. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate crude for delivery in November was trading Monday afternoon at \$27.25, down from \$27.31 Friday. OPEC's present official price is \$28 a barrel.

Sheikh Yamani did not discuss details of the Sandi discounts, but they would involve selling oil on a "netback" system. Under that system, used by some other OPEC members, the price is based on the current market value of the products that can be refined from the

The Middle East Economic Sur-



Ahmed Zaki Yamani

vey, a newsletter noted for its con-tacts with the Saudis, reported Monday that the discounts would cover about 800,000 barrels per day. Saudi output in recent months 2.5 million barrels a day, but the country signaled in July that it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

has totaled between 2 million and planned to raise production closer

tant fundamentalists" and to "clar-By William R. Greer ify and reinforce Catholic identi-New York Times Service NEW YORK - Roman Catho-

lic leaders have asserted that the church in the United States needs to affirm the "rights and dignity" of women in the church and to further "their advancement to positions of leadership and decision-The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops,

Bishop James W. Malone, also said Sunday that the church must do more to reach minority groups and recent immierants. Bishop Malone's remarks were contained in a report prepared at the request of Pope John Paul II in preparation for a special interna-tional synod of bishops that the

The report, prepared with the assistance of bishops of the conference and leading American theologians, urged that efforts be made to attract new church followers to "counter proselytizing by Protes-

pope has called to examine the re-

sults of the Second Vatican Council

of 1962-65. The synod is to begin

Nov. 25 in Rome and last until

and the second s

"Particular attention must now be given to women, both lay and religious," the report said. "Their role in the church and society must be clarified, their rights and dignity must be affirmed, and their advancement to positions of leader-ship and decision-making must

The report stopped short of sugesting that women be ordained to the priesthood, said William Ryan, issociate secretary of public affairs for the conference. "On the one hand the church should try in every way to utilize women's gifts and talents, but not through their ordination. It is meant that they should be advanced as much as possible within the confines of church disci-

The report also said that the church needed to appeal to minority groups and to those whose faith

"Far more must be done to reach out to alienated Catholics and the unchurched," the report said. "Programs of evangelization, catechesis needed for such groups as Hispanics, blacks and recent immigrants, along with continued efforts to develop leadership from among Bishop Malone also called for a

reaffirmation of the reforms of the Second Vatican Council and said that the Catholic Church in the United States had made errors in its interpretation and application of Vatican II, which sought to reform church practices by altering liturgy and encouraging social ac-"Some of the things being done

in name of Vatican II really weren't in the spirit of Vatican II," Mr. Ryan said. The report "is saying that maybe the church did lose some good things, like the devotions, and it was time to see if it vasn't really time to take stock of Vatican II. It is certainly not for doing away with some of the reforms of Vatican IL"

The Second Vatican Council was intended to "open the windows of the church to the modern age," in

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

#### INSIDE

Fighting in Tripoli, Lebanon, killed 34 persons. Page 2. ■ Submachine gans are becom-

■ The United States criticized the prosecution in the Aquino

■ Britain will issue \$2.5 billion in floating-rate notes. Page 11. ■ Washington reported a \$31.8billion current account deficit for April-June,

# Ethiopian Jews in Israel

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of Ethiopian Jews airlifted out of the Horn of Africa last year spent the Jewish New Year holiday on Monday in their 12th day of protest against rabbis' demands that they undergo ritual conversion to Juda-

ing the "weapons of choice" of U.S. criminals. Page 6,

assassination case. Page 7. BUSINESS/FINANCE

# Maintain Protest Vigil

ism before marrying.

The Ethiopians say they are de-scendants of the biblical tribe of Dan and that their Jewishness is whole, complete and not open to

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#### UNIVERSITY 24 Killed In Battle **Of Factions** In Lebanon

United Press Internat BEIRUT — Militiamen of op-posing Moslem factions battled Monday in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, and at least 24 persons were killed and 75 were injured in the fighting, military sources said.

Nine Lebanese soldiers and an officer were killed by shellfire that struck Tripoli's main army barracks, the sources said, and an officer said he hoped that the barracks was hit by mistake. The sources said 40 other soldiers were wounded in the barrage on the army's Bahiat Ghanem barracks.

The soldiers were sleeping when shells crashed into their quarters, killing and wounding them in their state-owned Beirut radio said. "The fighting in Tripoli is the worst in two years and all attempts to arrange a cease-fire have not succeeded so far.'

The military sources said the mortar and artillery shells apparently were fired by militiamen of the Syrian-backed Arab Democratic Party, who are known as the Arab Knights.

The Arab Knights and the militias of the fundamentalist Islamic Unification Movement have been fighting each other despite a string of Syrian-mediated cease-fires. We want to believe that we were

hit by mistake and that we were caught in cross-fire," an officer said after the shelling. Police sources said the remaining dead and wounded were Lebanese

civilians and Moslem militiamen. They reported dozens of fires burning out of control. Security sources said that on Sunday at least two persons were killed and six were wounded in

Tripoli.

#### U.S. Prison Population Rose 5.6% in 6 Months New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. federal and state prison population and the "general" affairs of the grew by 5.6 percent during the first six months of this year, the equivalent of 1,000 new inmates a week.

reported. by 26,183 new inmates, for a record whites. population of 490,041 by June 30. The nonwhites can exercise pow-The increase for the first half of this er over what the white government year nearly equals the total increase determines to be their "own affor all of 1984, when the U.S. pris- fairs," such as housing, education on population grew by 26,610, the and health, although the whites



SCOUTING PARTY — Two Russian officers were on hand Monday as 60,000 troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began maneuvers in the northern part of West Germany. Major General Konstantin I. Cherymukhin, left, and Captain Arkady Bobrov, were invited to observe the exercise for several days,

#### **Blacks Find Little Potential** In Pretoria's Hints of Change

(Continued from Page 1) keeping 13 million blacks out of

South Africa's political equation. Moreover, when the President's Committee spoke of ending "influx control," of which the pass laws are part, it made it clear that this did not imply removing all limits on black access to black townships, any more than it implied any desegregation of residential areas.

In the last two years the authorities have seemed to seek a new division in South Africa that is still based on race and that draws a line between the races' "own" affairs

For example, South Africa's segregated Parliament, formed last the Bureau of Justice Statistics has fall, has one chamber each for people of mixed and Indian racial de-The prison population increased scent and a third chamber for

have veto power over laws coming

out of either chamber. Meanwhile. general affairs, defined as the military and finance, are controlled by the white chamber and by a cabinet with only two nonwhite members,

#### neither of whom has a portfolio. **World Prices of Crude Fall**

(Continued from Page 1) to its OPEC quota, 4.3 million bar-

The companies to which the discounted oil will be sold are Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc. and Mobil Corp., industry sources say. Chevron Corp., another major American oil company, said last week that it was interested in netback purchases from the Saudis but had not yet begun talks on the issue.

The deals are intended as a warning signal to other oil exporting countries, both OPEC and non-OPEC, that Saudi Arabia can no longer be taken for granted as the sole buttress of world oil prices." the newsletter said.

Oil ministers of the 13 OPEC countries are to meet in Vienna on

Oct. 3, and Saudi Arabia's break with the group's official price is expected to impress other members of the danger of an all-out price

war that might result unless OPEC members follow the pricing rules. Observers say the Sandis appear eager to minimize the effect of this discounting. "I don't think they want to wreck the market," said John Lichtblan, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York.

Saudi Arabia plans to limit the sale of its discounted oil to major oil companies that can use the oil within their own relining and marketing networks, analysts say. They say such sales would be much less disruptive than dumping cheap oil Japan's Socialist Party, Tass reonto the open market.

## Party Retires Veterans From China's Politburo

(Continued from Page 1)
was that of Deng Yingchao, 81.
widow of Prime Minister Zhou Enlai and the highest-ranking woman
in the courter.

dropped from sight altogether in
1981. After being reported ill he
resurfaced only on Saturday, when
he me in Beijing with a Japanese in the country.

Those retiring from the Central Committee included Wang Dongxing, 69, the former head of Mao's bodyguard, who played a crucial role in the arrest of Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, and of other members of the Gang of Four in 1976, and Huang Hua, 72, a one-time interpreter for Mao who rose to the post on foreign minister.

The announcements Monday represented the culmination of a two-year campaign by Mr. Deng to "rejuvenate" the Chinese hierarchy by pushing elderly veterans of the revolutionary war period into retirement and replacing them with younger, better-educated officials more attuned to the country's drive for modernization.

At lower levels, the campaign has already led to the retirement of more than one million civilian officials, tens of thousands of military officers and countless managers of

economic enterprises.

Defense Minister Zhang Aiping. 75, and Culture Minister Zhu Muzhi, 74, were also dropped from the Central Committee, although they will apparently continue as ministers. The surprise occasioned by this was overshadowed by the news that Hua Guofeng had kept his Central Committee seat, despite widespread predictions that he

Mr. Guofeng 64, was appointed prime minister and then party chairman after the death of Mao in 1976. He was elbowed aside by Mr. Deng within a year and later dropped from the Politburo. Ridiculed as a "whateverist" by Mr. Deng, who claimed that his policy was one of following blindly what-ever Mao had decreed, Mr. Hu

dignitary. New appointees to the party's top bodies will be made known after two meetings that have been carefully prepared by Mr. Deng.

At a special party conference that opens Tuesday, a gathering of about 1,000 delegates will approve a list of new Central Committee members. This will be followed by a meeting of the new committee, at which additional Politburo appointments will be made, including several men who are being lined up by Mr. Deng to take over the party and government when he and his associates step aside.

Prominent among these is ex-pected to be Hu Qili, 56, a former Young Communist League official who is being groomed on the party secretariat to take over from the current general secretary, Hu Yao-bang, 69. Also considered a virtual certainty for a Politburo scat is Li Peng, 57, a Soviet-educated official who is one of several deputies to Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and the current favorite to succeed him.

#### Havke Assails French Tests

(Continued from Page 1) Samoan prime minister, Tofilau Eti, joined Mr. Hawke in spurning

A spokesman for Mr. Eti, who is in New Zealand for an eye operation, said Mr. Mitterrand's visit to Mururoa showed an "arrogant disregard" for nations in the region.

the first of five boats in its protest fleet was expected to arrive off Mururoa within a week

A spokesman, Rien Achterberg, said in Auckland that the ketch Vega was 600 miles (about 1,000 kilometers) west of the atoll on its fourth protest voyage there. It would lie outside a 12-mile exclusion zone to await the arrival later this month of an ocean-going tug,

France has said it is prepared to use force against any vessel enter- For the Record ing the exclusion zone.

Japanese Socialist in Moscow The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, met Monday with Masashi Ishibashi, chairman of the executive committee of

#### WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Deception Alleged on Nicaragua THE HAGUE (AP) — A former Central Intelligence Agency analysis

said Monday that a CIA plan to destabilize the Nicaraguan government was put into effect under the guise of interdicting Nicaraguan arms shipments to Salvadoran guerrillas. He spoke at an International Court of Justice hearing being boycotted by the United States.

David Macmichael, the analyst, said Friday that the plan to sead a covert force of 1,500 men into Nicaragna had the approval of Presiden Ronald Reagan. On Monday, he was asked whether the plan was implemented. He said it was but would not say whether the CIA was involved. Asked whether the plan's aim was to halt the arms flow to Salvadoran rebels, Mr. Macmichael said that argument was advanced

only to get congressional support for the plan. He said that during his time with the agency, from 1981 to 1983, there was no evidence of such an arms flow. When asked to evaluate U.S. evidence of arms shipments, he responded, "I would describe it as very scanty, much of it unreliable, some of it suspect; and presented in a deliberately misleading manner.

#### 4 Whites Are Released in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Four Zimbabwe whites arrested last week on suspicion of plotting to establish an independent nation in Matabeleland province were released Sunday, lawyers said Monday. Trevor Hemans, 56; Michael Jacobs, 64; Patrick Higgins, 49; and Anthony Hunt, 48, were detained last week in moves against supporters of Joshua Nikomo, the opposition leader, who comes from Matabeleland. Scores of blacks, including four opposition members of parliament and six Bulawayo city councillors, have been arrested in the last two monities.

Lawyers said that the whites were detained under emergency powers regulations accusing them of plotting with Mr. Nkomo's minority Zimbabwe African People's Union party to secede from southern Matabeleland province from Zimbabwe, and of supporting semid and government rebels who profess loyalty to Mr. Nkomo.

Cuba Willing to Free 70 Prisoners

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba is willing to free more than 70 political prisoners on humanitarian grounds following a private appeal to President Fidel Castro by visiting U.S. Catholic leaders, church sources said Monday. They said the only condition was that the United States agree to

accept them.
U.S. bishops discussed the matter with Mr. Castro during a visit in January. Human rights groups said that about 250 anti-Castro Cubans are serving long prison terms. The visiting churchmen had a list of prisoners said to be ill or in poor mental health.

Mr. Castro relayed his response through Cuban churchmen who visited /ashington last week. Cuba freed 26 political prisoners during a visit last year by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, who was then seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. The prisoners flew to the United States with Mr. Jackson.

#### Greenpeace said Monday that Kenya Assails Uganda on Rebel Talks

NAIROBI (AP) — The ruling party's newspaper in Kenya said Monday that Uganda's military leaders were undermining peace negotiations with a guerrilla group being mediated by Kenya.

The Kenya Times, published by President Daniel Arap Moi's party, the Kenya African National Union, indicated in an editorial that the

Kenyan government blamed Uganda's leaders for an impasse in talks with guerrillas from the National Resistance Army.

"It may be premature to pronounce a verdict but the direction in which events in Uganda are heading is fast wearing down the hopes that the new Luganda rulers had attempted to build," the newspaper said. It said the leaders had made "glib addresses" pledging to stabilize Uganda.

The Sri Lankan government said Monday that it was unilaterally extending a three-month cease-fire with Tamil separatist guerrillas that was due to end Wednesday. Theiland sunounced the end of a state of emergency Monday that had

been imposed after a coup attempt failed a week ago. Anti-nuclear protesters tried Monday to block the gates to Britain's base for nuclear-armed Polaris submarines, west of Glasgow, and 41 of them were arrested, a navy spokesman said.

(AP)

Johannes Rau was nominated Monday by the the Social Democratic Party in West Germany as the party's candidate for chancellor in the 1987 elections. Mr. Rau is premier of North Rhine-Westphalia. (AP)

Some of those magnificent men in their flying machines were Thais.



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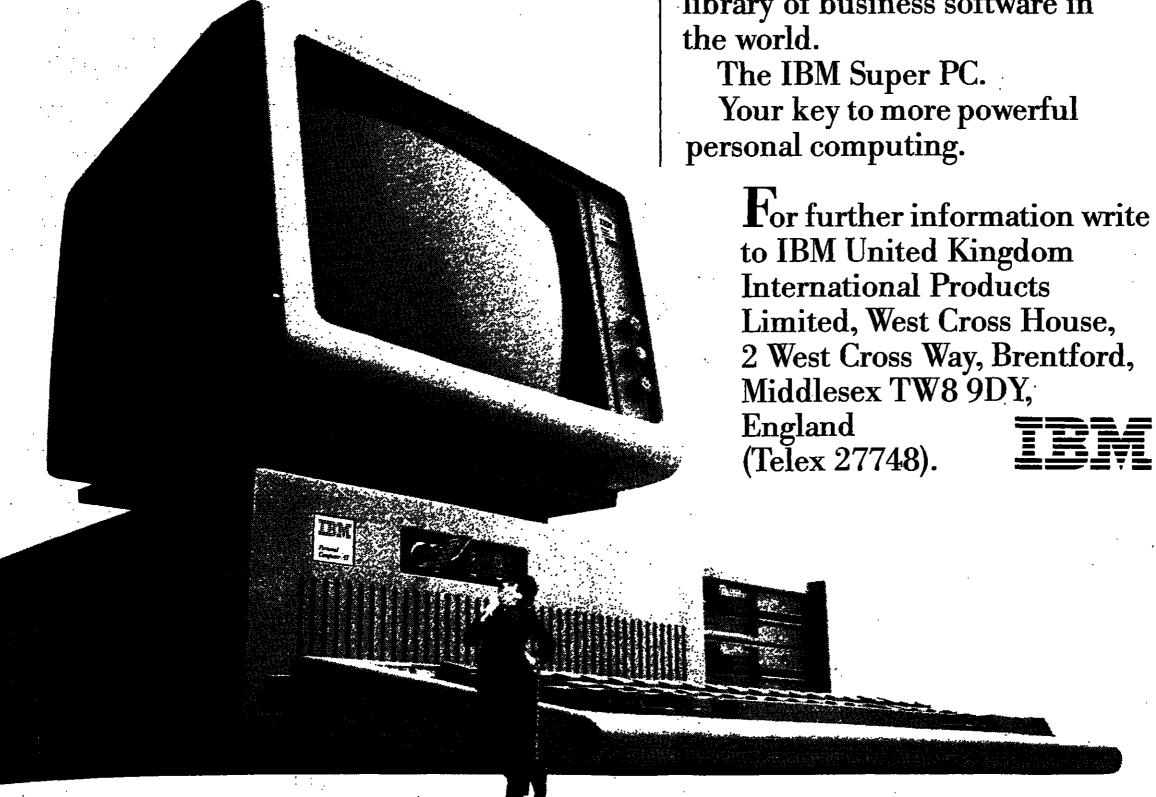
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## Thatcher Letter on U.S. Arms Sale Worries French

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - As the U.S. Defense Department prepares to order a \$4.5-billion battlefield communications system. French technology appears to have the edge despite a personal appeal from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to President Ronald Reagan on behalf of a rival British system.

But French officials, deliberately low-keyed in their lobbying, are concerned that Mrs. Thatcher's letter of appeal to Mr. Reagan could prove a difference in a deal that would be a record U.S. military purchase of foreign-designed

This contract also could set a precedent for more U.S. purchases abroad: for example, an off-theshelf anti-aircraft system to replace the Divad, a U.S.-built weapon that was canceled because of huge cost

The United States now sells seven or eight times as much military equipment to its European allies as it buys from them, a sore point in the Western alliance.

In addition to the U.S. business involved in the communications system, the winning company also will be in position to get a similar, perhaps even larger, order from South Korea.

U.S. Army experts, officials have confirmed, had recommended the French-designed cellular radio sys-



Margaret Thatcher

their findings after Mrs. Thatcher's

letter was sent Aug. 30. French officials, while refusing to publicly discuss the issue, in private have expressed both anger and the hope that Mrs. Thatcher has

overstepped herself.
"Blatant political interference will not work in the U.S. procurement context," a French official

The very fact that she intervened shows that the French system had won," the official said. French officials appear confident that the Reagan administration will hesitate to override the

But the French fear that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger or Mr. Reagan, who has strong per-sonal ties to Mrs. Thatcher, might

order a major procurement review. Publicly, Paris has proceeded cautiously despite French press reports alleging a series of last-min-nte British maneuvers. These were a \$1-billion reduction in price, insinuations in Washington that the French system has been leaked to the Soviet Union, and maps showing that most U.S. subcontracting

for the French system would go to Democratic congressional districts. This "misinformation," as a French official called it could muddy the waters enough for Congress to reconsider its enthusiasm

for buying the system abroad. Either a major review or Conssional reticence could delay the deal for months and might even reopen the bidding to U.S. compa-

European companies got the op-portunity to sell their systems only after U.S. companies had failed. despite research over 10 years costing \$700 million, to develop a successor to a 15-year-old system that relies on cumbersome, vulnerable phone exchanges and cables.

A year ago, the Pentagon decided to acquire one of two European systems: either the French-made Rita or Britain's similar Ptarmigan. Both use microelectronics to provide a mobile radio network that can handle phone calls, computer data and facsimile images. They

graded by military priority, to the right officer on any receiver he

picks up.
Rita was developed by the government-owned electronics firm Thomson CSF and has been in service for two years with the French and Belgian armies. Britain's sys-tem, made by Plessey Co., has been

in service since last spring. Although the technology in both cases is European, most jobs and profits will stay in the United States, since both European firms have U.S. links: Plessey with Rock-well International Corp., Thomson

with GTE Corp.

Even so, the sale would be "a huge step forward in the Western alliance in terms of trans-Atlantic cooperation," said David M. Abshire, U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Both Congress and the Defense Department, he said, have started in a new direction toward getting the alliance to buy the best weapons and the same ones, regardless of where they originate, to avoid wasting research costs and benefit from having similar equipment."

French officials involved in selling the communications system have left the lobbying to GTE's specialists. Reports of a French plomatic note in response to Mrs. Thatcher's letter are denied by French officials and by U.S. Embassy officials in Paris.

For Thomson, this also is a good opportunity to broaden markets for French arms, traditionally focused on developing countries, mainly the Middle East, and to draw the French arms industry

#### Farrakhan Causes L.A. Furor

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles has come under attack by Jewish community leaders for failing to denounce

Louis Farrakhan before the black Muslim leader spoke here. After the speech Saturday, Mr. Bradley conceded that Mr. Farrakhan's comments "contained strong, dangerous currents of anti-Semi-tism."

Mr. Bradley, a black, had been

supporters to denounce Mr. Farrakhan before the speech and by blacks, who asked him to wait to see what the minister said.

More than 15,000 people attended the speech, during which Mr. Farrakhan referred to the killing of Jews in Nazi Germany by saying, "Don't push your six million down our throats when we lost 100 million to slavery."

Jewish leaders reacted in anger and predicted that black-Jewish re-

### U.S. Finds Cost of AIDS Is Soaring Health Care, Loss of Productivity Put at \$5.6 Billion

By Marlene Cimons

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — AIDS, the incurable disease that attacks the immune system, is beginning to place substantial new burdens on the U.S. health-care system, according to public health ex-

The federal Centers for Disease Control has conservatively estimated that the cost of caring for the first 9,000 AIDS patients was more than \$1.25 billion, as well as \$4.38 billion in "lost productivity" from the disability and premature deaths of so many young people.

About 13,000 people in the United States have been afflicted by AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as have thousands in other countries. More than half of the 13,000 have died.

"It is likely that the AIDS epidemic will place increasingly greater strains upon the health-care system in cities and counties with a large number of cases, as well as on both public and private sources of health-care financing," said Peter S. Arno of the Institute for Health Policy Studies at the University of California. He has studied AIDS health-care costs in San Francisco.

"The problem will intensify as the epidemic continues to grow," Mr. Arno said, "particularly in high-incidence areas such as New York, San Francisco. Los Angeles and Miami, which together account for approximately 60 percent of the nation's total reported cases."

AIDS attacks the body's immune system, leaving it vulnerable to other infections. In the United States, the majority of its victims have been male homosexuals or bisexuals, intravenous drug users

and their steady sexual partners. Dr. Ann Hardy, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control, who conducted its AIDS-cost study, said the typical AIDS patient lives an average of 56 weeks from the time of

By the time of death, the cost of care will have by the time of death, the cost of care will have become about \$140,000, and an average of 31 days will be spent in a hospital each time of hospitalization. Hospital charges for AIDS patients range from \$830 to \$1,100 a day, compared to the average daily charge of \$350 for non-AIDS patients in an acute care hospital

an acute-care hospital. Dr. Hardy said she calculated the theoretical lost income from both disability and early death. She said the 9,000 patients studied lost a total of 7,500 "work years" — worth an estimated \$162 million — during their illness and \$4.2 billion in

potential future income as a result of their deaths. While the incidence of AIDS nationally is not as great as cancer or heart disease, she said. "in areas where AIDS is high, the impact is substantial. There are some areas that are really struggling and

She added that "if the number of cases of AIDS doubles in the next 10 months, it may increase the total costs of infectious diseases in this country by 30 percent to 50 percent, and health planners need

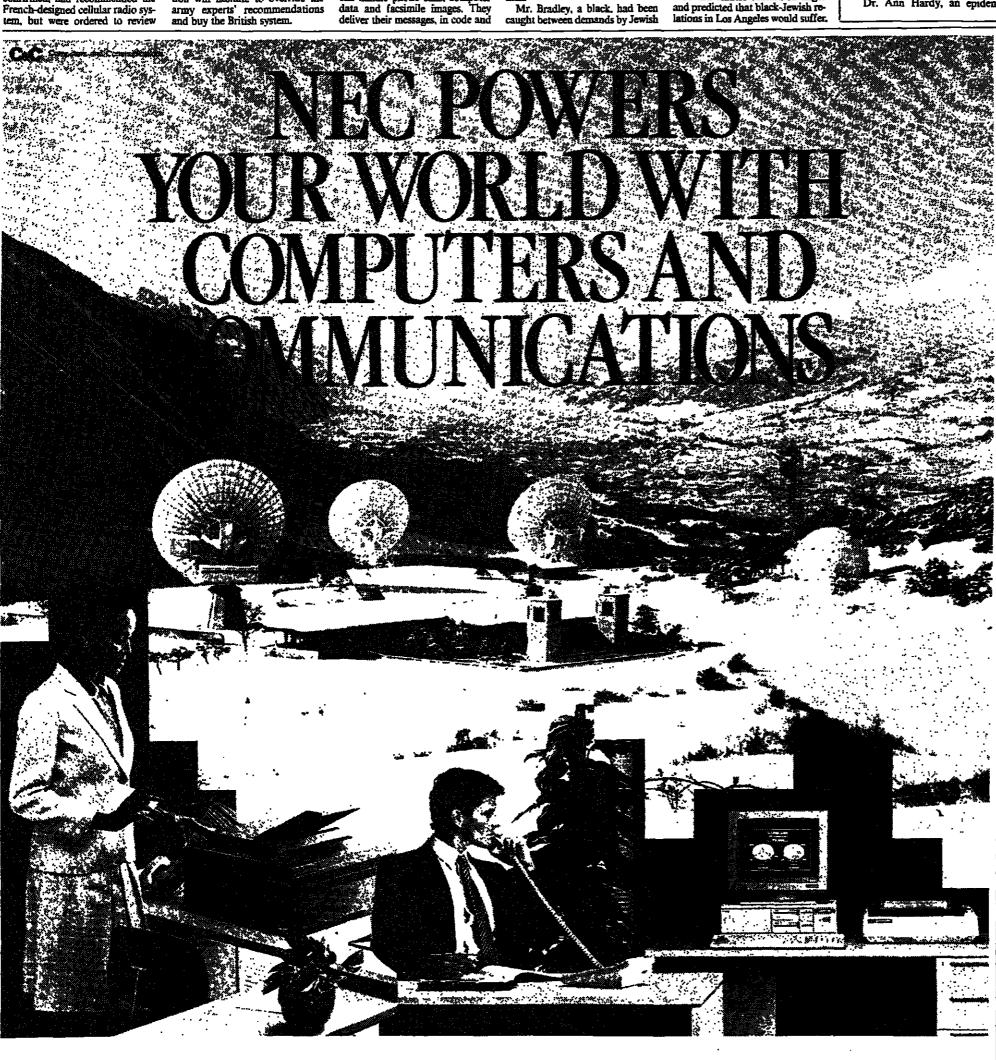
to be aware of that." Dr. Hardy said that 90 percent of the victims studied are between 20 and 49 years old, with most

in their 20s and 30s.

For this reason, the number of AIDS patients without medical benefits "is large and increasing," according to Nancy Langer, a spokeswoman for Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a

homosexual-rights organization.

"You don't think of people this young needing long-term disability health care coverage." she said. "Many have little or no medical or life insur-



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#### California Schools Bar Watered-Down' Texts

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The California Board of Education has decided to ask U.S. textbook publishers to put more emphasis on evolution theory and human reproduction, going against a national trend toward more textbook cenorship of sensitive subjects.

The board, in a vote last week, rejected more than 20 seventh- and eighth-grade science textbooks as

too "watered down." State education and textbook industry officials said the vote was imprecedented. Christian fundamentalists, who have favored a superficial treatment, at most, of evoution theory and human sexuality, have succeeded in swaying many school boards in their book selec-

Book publishers also have been challenged for their treatment of such issues as racism, sexism and nuclear war, and some educators say that U.S. textbooks have been overty simplified.

The California vote is expected to have far-reaching effects. California represents about 11 percent of the nation's textbook market and publishers generally try to tailor textbook content to the wishes of the largest buyers.

"We must send a message to the publishing industry that we cannot tiptoe around certain subjects just because they are controversial. said William Honig, California's school superintendent. "Doing so undermines our efforts toward ex-

cellence in our classrooms. A recent survey by a liberal lob-bying group, People for the American Way, reported that incidents of censorship had increased 38 percent last year.

"Censorship is on the rise if nobody takes a strong stand for quality," Mr. Honig said. "Those people who stand up for quality are the antidote for censorship.

Textbook publishers have until Oct. 15 to tell California whether they intend to comply with the board's vote and rewrite their books by February. Most textbook publishers have indicated that they will comply.

The board members said they rejected the science textbooks because the publishers had "watered down" discussion of evolution and human reproduction.

Some Christian fundamentalists have argued that creationism — the belief that the world was literally created in seven days - should be taught in classes alongside evolution theory.

#### Study Says Americans Marry Later, but Get Divorced More

WASHINGTON - Americans are postponing marriage and opting increasingly to live together, a new study from the U.S. Census Bureau says. It also found that the ratio of divorced people to married people had approximately doubled since 1970.

The report, released Sunday, said that in March 1984 the median

age for a woman to get married was 23, the highest level since 1890 when such statistics were first available. For men, the median age is 25.4, "nearing the high estimated for the turn of the centur

25.4, "nearing the high estimated for the turn of the century."

The marriage age for women began a long-term decline in 1890, the burean said, reaching a low of 20.1 years in 1956. In the early 1960s, the median age began to increase slowly and in the eight years following 1976 jumped by 1.7 years for women.

According to the bureau, the number of unmarried couples living together has been growing by an average 107,000 a year since 1970. In March 1984, unmarried-couple households reached 1.9 million. About 70 percent of those households had no children.

In 1984, the divorce ratio was 121 per 1,000 marriages, more than twice the figure of 47 per 1,000 in 1970. The study also found the divorce ratio differs by race, with blacks having the highest ratio—240 per 1,000 marriages in 1984.

#### Julian Beck, Actor, Director Of Living Theatre, Dies at 60

PARIS - Julian Beck, 60, the American actor and director best known for his work with the avant-

garde Living Theatre, died Saturday in New York.

Mr. Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, founded the Living Theatre in 1947 and toured with it around the world, shocking viewers and critics with their bold experi-

mental approach.

Mr. Beck constantly sought to provoke. He and his actors would strip off their clothes, plunge into an audience and alternately caress and insult viewers.

and insult viewers.

They had frequent showdowns with police. During the troubled spring in Paris in 1968, they occupied the Theatre Français on the Left Bank and staged several weeks of provocation until the police intervened. In later years the troupe lost its ability to shock, and eventu-ally it disbanded.

With the demise of the Living

With the demise of the Living Theatre, Mr. Beck gave up directing. He appeared in the Francis Ford Coppola movie "Cotton Club," playing the part of an actor. Cootie Williams, 77,

Last of Ellingtonians NEW YORK (NYT) -- Cootie Williams, 77, the trumpet player in Duke Ellington Orchestra whose signature was the growling, muted horn, died Sunday of a kidney ail-

ing member of the Ellington Or-chestra of the 1920s. He joined in 1928 when the band was playing at the Cotton Chib. Two years ago he retired because of illness. For him, Mr. Ellington wrote "Concerto for Cootie," which when lyrics were added became "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me." He was also featured in other major Ellington compositions, including "Echoes of

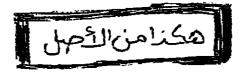
John Holt, 62, Wrote 'How Children Fail'

NEW YORK (NYT) Holt, 62, a teacher whose book "How Children Fail" sparked a national debate in the 1960s on the quality of U.S. schools, died of cancer Saturday at his home in Boston.

"How Children Fail," published in 1964, was a trenchant diary of his years as a teacher. Critics and educators praised the book for showing clearly what children really did in school and what they really felt, and it launched him on a career as a lecturer and a consul tant to school systems.

Icelandic Leader Visits Spain

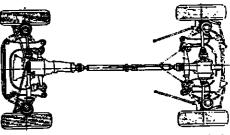
MADRID — President Vigdis Finnbogadottir of Iceland began on Monday a state visit to Spain, a trip that diplomats said would then cultural and trading



# Facing a new idea. Audi Sport quattro.

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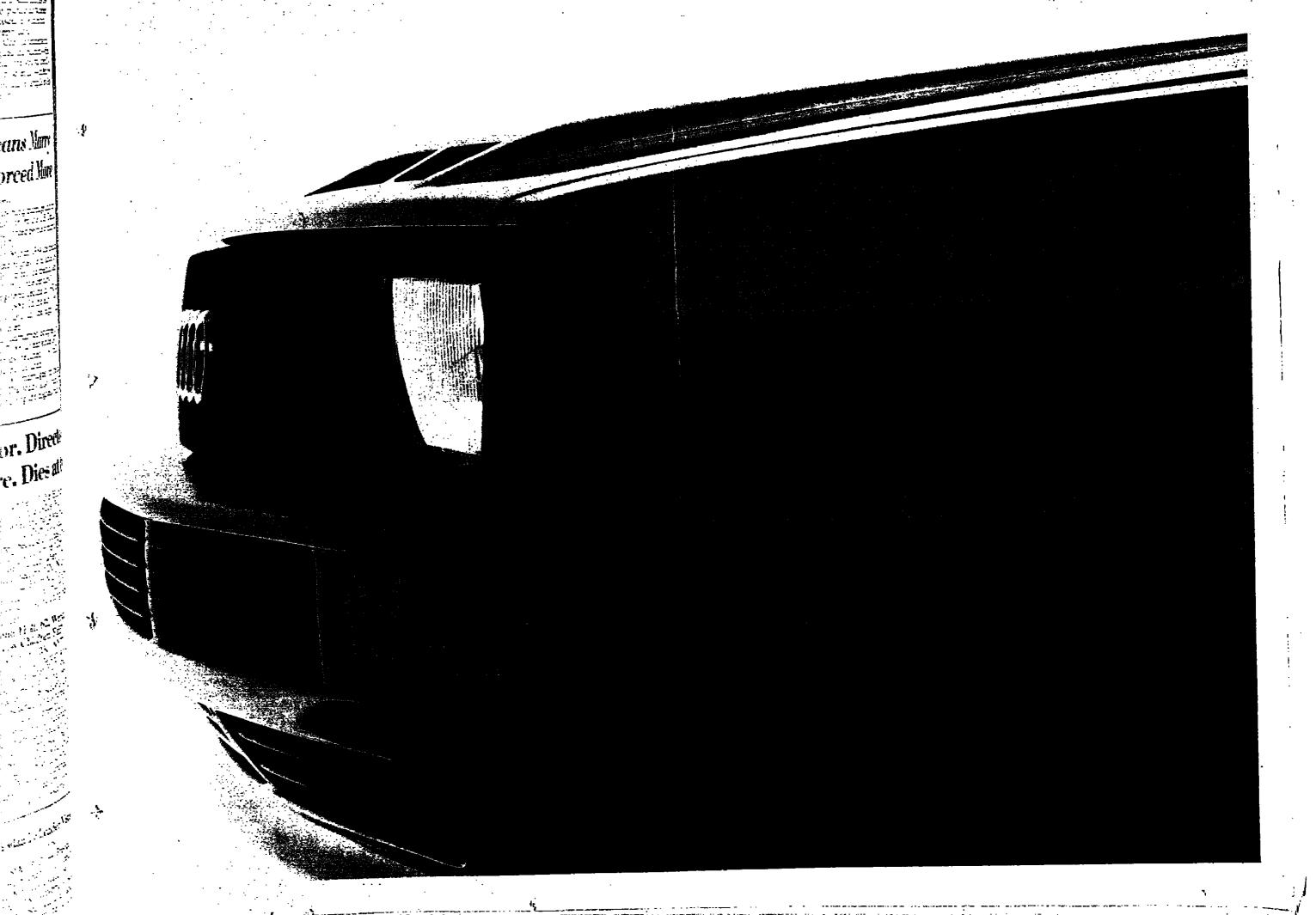
The idea was to develop a car which embodied the entire gamut of automotive knowledge and experience. A car with a high performance concept which would put it a generation ahead. The result was one of the most fascinating cars of our times. The Audi Sport quattro.



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# Salvadoran Aides, Kidnappers Reportedly in Touch



President José Napoleón Duarte, in a speech on El Salvador's independence day Sunday, said the "torment" of his daughter's kidnapping would not interfere with his duties.

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New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR — Two high-level Salvadoran government offi-cials have traveled to Mexico to

are believed to be holding the daughter of President José Napoleon Duarte, according to a foreign diplomat here and a Salvadoran source aware of the negotiations. The reported departure Sunday

of the two Salvadoran officials to meet rebel representatives was the first indication that the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front are responsible for the kidnapping last Tuesday of Mr. Duarte's eldest daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Durán. The rebels have not publicly taken re-sponsibility for the kidnapping.

Salvadoran officials refused to comment on the reports of contacts with the rebels. But the Salvadoran source, who has proven reliable in the past, said that the government received its first message from the rebels on Friday. The source said both that the Roman Catholic Church and the International Red Cross had served as intermediaries in exchanges with the guerrillas.

A senior official of the International Red Cross refused to confirm or deny the reports. A Salvadoran official said that it

was possible that the government would consider releasing impris-oned rebels in exchange for Mrs. Duarte Durán's freedom.

[The Dallas Morning News quoted sources as saying that one of the two Salvadoran officials was Communications Minister Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes; the identity of the second was unclear, The Associated Press reported from Dallas. The paper said that the Mexico trip was undertaken to negotiate the exchange of at least one imprisoned guerrilla leader for Mrs. Duarte Durán. ["We have had discussions with the government under the table,"

the paper quoted a rebel leader as saying Sunday, "and we expect the government to agree to an ex-Mrs. Duarte Duran, 35, and Ana Cecilia Velleda, 23, a secretary, were seized by anmed men on Tues-

Military Leader

García's Request

Agence France-Presse LIMA — The chief of the Peru-

vian armed forces has resigned by

request following the military's ad-

mission that it was responsible for the killings last month of seven

persons in the southern region of Ayacucho, the government has an-

It said that the military chief, General César Enrico Praeli of the

air force, resigned Sunday at Presi-dent Alan García Pérez's request

after the army said in a report that

three army officers and a driver had killed seven civilians in the

village of Pucayacu. The four im-

dy, the government said.

licated in the killings are in custo-

The army also acknowledged

that it had been instructed by the

povernment of Fernando Belaunde

Terry, the former president, to car-

ry out its anti-rebel struggle around

Ayacucho in secret. Accordingly, it

around Ayacucho, the center of an

insurgency by the Shining Path guerrilla group.

The secrecy has fostered suspi-cion that the army was behind sev-

eral killings in the region, including

the recent massacre of 69 persons

near Ayacucho. The government

has ordered an inquiry into that

ud, no figures were recorded on army operations or casualties

tic criticism of the kidnapping.
A close friend of Mr. Duarte said In Peru Resigns at

> in an earlier speech.
> It was not clear which of the five armed groups that make up the guerrilla front was responsible for the kidnapping. But government officials and Western diplomats said the most likely groups were the armed wing of the Salvadoran Communist Party or the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers. The government has re-cently captured senior rebel commanders from both groups whom the guerrillas can be expected to try

The archbishop of San Salvador, Arturo Rivera y Damas, criticized the kidnappers in his Sunday ser-

#### **India Tightens Security** Around the Tai Mahal The Associated Press

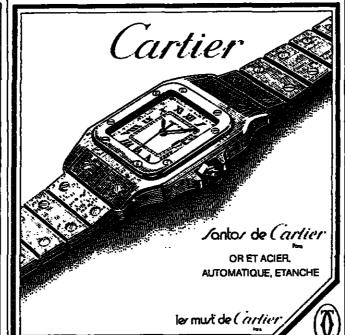
an Indian newspaper reported. The Indian Express said Saturday that the government was studying proposals to post paramilitary troops around the monument in Agra, about 120 miles (195 kilometers) southeast of New Delhi. There were no details on the substance of the threats or who had made them.

Duarte Durán's driver was shot and killed, and her bodyguard was critically wounded.

A Salvadoran with close ties to the government said he believed that both the government and the rebels were seeking what he termed "an honorable way" to end the kid-napping. He said that the governent's concern was that Mr. Duarte's daughter not be harmed and that the rebels' concern was to minimize international and domes-

Sunday night that the kidnapping had exhausted the president, who expressed his "profound sadness"

NEW DELHI - Security is being tightened around the Taj Mahal following threats to blow up the 17th-century marble mausoleum,





# U.S. Crooks Favor Submachine Guns

#### Drug Dealers Consider Them 'Weapons of Choice'

By Mark A. Stein Los Angeles Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — It

should have been a routine call: Two police officers walk into an expensive hotel to investigate a report that a man used a stolen credit card to pay his bill.

But when a San Jose police officer knocked on the suspect's door last October, the man answered with a burst of 19 bullets from an Uzi submachine gun.

One of the officers was hit in the stomech and arm and the

the stomach and arm, nearly dy-ing as he crawled down the hallway to safety. The other policeman reflexively shot the gumman once in the chest while diving for

The use of a powerful, military weapon by a small-time crook may seem surprising. But police departments say that military assault rifles and other firearms convertible to machine guns and available at gun shops every-where in the United States have become the "weapons of choice" for a growing number of

Law-abiding citizens, too, are buying military weapons. The police attribute this to a "military mystique" glorified in mov-ies and on television; gun enthusiasts credit what they believe are the firearms' accuracy, historical value and crime-stopping poten-

"We've seen them on the streets with greater frequency than in years gone by," said Commander William Booth, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The number of military-style weapons in circulation is difficult to estimate. Gun makers withhold production figures, and there are no government estimates because registration is not

Perhaps the most popular of these weapons is the compact, easy-to-conceal Uzi submachine

gun.
"We're definitely starting to see them more and more," said Robert Cox of the San Francisco office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. "Just in the last month, we've seen two Uzis. This is something brand new, seeing our own dope crooks with these types of things, and it's scary."

In August alone, Los Angeles has had to cope with one set of Uzi-wielding bandits who robbed and shot four persons in the Hollywood district, killing one, and another that plundered a jewelry store in the posh Bever-ly Wilshire Hotel.

Also in August, in Oakland,

New Jersey, two cheap Tec-9 submachine guns were used to settle a grudge between rival drug gangs at a crowded picnic area. One man, a bystander, was

Even some youth gangs have acquired them, the police report, although the cost puts them out of the reach of most youths. Some basic models cost \$600, and imitations sell for \$400.

'There is some mystique about owning an automatic weapon. There's something about being able to go "B-R-R-R-R-P!"

ammunition. A federal agent

and waste a lot of

"They seem to be the weapons of choice for drug dealers — for good reason," said James Brightwell, special agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the federal Bureau of Al-cohol, Tobacco and Firearms. They are awesome in looks and awesome in what they can do."

The guns also have been used in some startling crimes of passion and insanity. James Huberty, for example, relied primarily on an Uzi to kill 21 people in a fast-food restaurant in San Ysidro, California, in July 1984. Fully automatic weapons,

which can fire a stream of bullets with a single pull of the trigger, are illegal in at least 14 U.S. states, except for police departments and licensed dealers who sell only to the police. In states where such guns are allowed. their owners must register with the federal government and buy

a \$200 tax stamp. However, there are few legal restrictions on the sale of these same weapons in their virtually identical semiantomatic configu-rations, which fire a single bullet and automatically reload each

time the trigger is pulled. Semiautomatic tifles are rela-tively easy to convert to fully automatic fire, police and sportsmen agree, although it is illegal to do so without the proper state and federal permits.

Small Arms of the World, an authoritative weapons manual, reported in its most recent edition that more than 300,000 copies of the civilian M-16 semiautomatic assault rifle, called the AR-15, have been sold since that model went on the market in the early 1960s.

Action Arms Ltd., which imports the Uzi from Israel, de-clined to share precise sales fig-ure, except to say that "tens of thousands" have been sold in the United States since 1979.

However, law enforcement officials say they believe that the number of weapons seized in criminal investigations indicates that the number of military firearms now in circulation, already large, is growing.

In several raids stemming from a single case in June, federal agents seized 91 MAC-10 submachine gnns in California and Nevada alone. Another 198 were seized elsewhere.

"There is some mystique about owning an automatic weapon," said a federal agent. "There's something about being able to go 'B-R-R-R-R-P!' and waste a lot of ammunition. It's difficult to understand why."

Several sporting organizations and a number of individual gun owners, however, said fully automatic machine guns already are against the law and any further restrictions only will affect lawabiding citizens.

#### U.S. Catholic Leaders Urge Help for Women

(Continued from Page 1) the words of Pope John XXIII, who

convened the council. But disputes have arisen since then over how its sweeping changes should be interpreted. Some church conservatives have contended that more liberal Catholics have used the council's spirit to dilute church doctrine and Catholic identity. Liberals, in turn, have accused the conservatives of seeking to move away from the concerns and

changes of Vatican II. In Bishop Malone's assessment the Catholic Church "stands in need of a new philosophical and conceptual framework — perhaps, also, a new symbolic and affective system - through which to proclaim the gospel to the modern

"There is a great need for clarification of many questions pertaining to ministry, priesthood and authority in the church," the bishop

Among the problems that Bishop Malone's report cites are:

• A decline in the popular commitment to evangelization and the missionary spirit among American

Catholics. In 1950, there were 4.3 moral issues since Vatican II, inadult converts a year per 1,000 active Catholics and now there are

• False ideas about ecumenism have developed, including the idea that the differences between the Catholic Church and other Christian churches are of little practical

• The role of priests and lay people in the church needs to be rede-

problems, including both resistance to change and efforts to introduce further innovations. There has been confusion over

**Austrian Cardinal Resigns** 

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY --- Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignation of Cardinal Franz Konig, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Vienna, the Vatican announced Monday. Cardinal Konig, who stayed on beyond the Vatican's normal retirement age of 75 for prelates,

turned 80 on Aug. 3.

chiding the limits of dissent and specific moral issues such as aborion and birth control.

Bishop Malone, however, did not attribute all of the problems cited in the report to interpretations of Varican IL

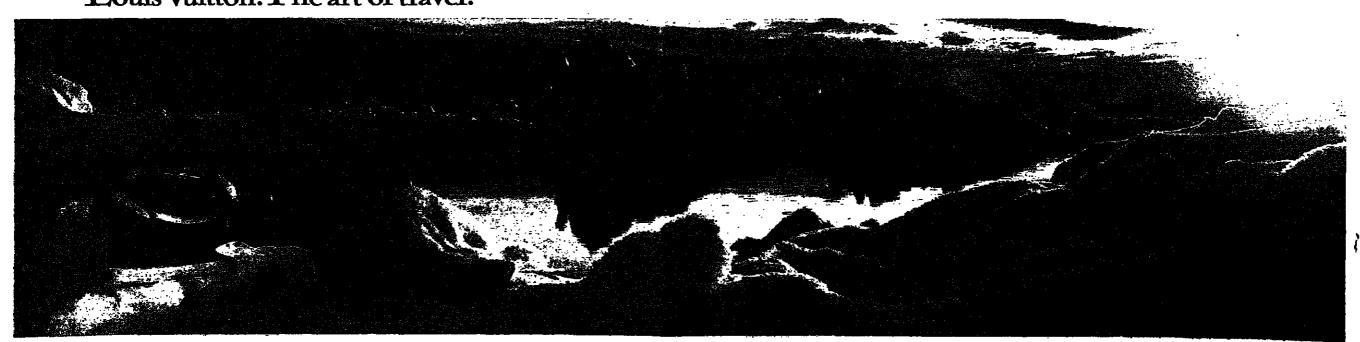
Other factors, he said, were "exaggerated individualism, the culurally conditioned disinclination of many persons to make permanent commitment, the breakdown of marriage and family life, the secular feminism."

Among his suggestions were: Developing "new tools and instruments" like a universal catechism of Vatican II, authorized summaries of council documents in simple language and audio-visual popularizations of its precepts.

 Reviving Catholic devotions, which have largely disappeared from Catholic life in last 20 years. Clarifying the role of priests in the church, and "specifically addressing such issues as celibacy and the general weakening of the sense of commitment apparent in our culture today."

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## U.S. Assails Prosecution In Aquino Murder Case

MANILA — The U.S. government expressed dissatisfaction Monday with prosecution of the case involving the assassination of Benigno S. Aquino Ir. and criticized Philippine rejection of U.S. produced evidence produced evidence.
The U.S. State Department said

The U.S. State Department said it had hoped for a "rigorous examination" of the reasons why Philippine jets were scrambled around the time of the assassination in 1983 of the opposition leader. It said that one of the reasons that the prosecutors gave for rejecting U.S. airmen's allidavits on the incident was "wholly without foundation."

was "wholly without foundation."
The statement came as a prosecution source reported that the chief prosecutor, Manuel Herrera, had filed for but was denied a leave of absence after alleged govern-ment pressure to block use of the allidavits in court

The affidavits, executed by six U.S. Air Force men, recounted how Philippine officers took over radar scopes at the U.S. Wallace Air Station, north of Manila, as the Filipinos sent up the two jet fighters.
The affidavits alleged that the

Filipinos were attempting to inter-cept the plane thought to be carrying Mr. Aquino and divert it to an airfield outside Manila Lawyers following the trial had suggested the affidavits could be

evidence that there was a wider conspiracy to kill Mr. Aquino than alleged. Some speculated it might even have been an attempt by a group of airmen, aware of the plot,

Mr. Herrera did not appear in court Monday.

In court testimony Monday, an air force sergeant, Filomeno Miranda, and a police constable, Rogelio Moreno, denied that they had shot Mr. Aquino. They had been named by a civilian fact-finding named by a civilian fact-finding board as being in the best position sion to which the affidavits point is



Bernardo Fernandez, the Philippine government ombuds-

concluding the defense case in the seven-month trial. All are charged with varying degrees of complicity in the killing of Mr. Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983, as he returned from self-exile in the United States. They are also charged in the kill-ing of Rolando Galman, who the

government contends was a Communist agent and Mr. Aquino's assassin. Mr. Galman was killed by troops immediately after Mr. Aquino was shot.
The U.S. Embassy released to

the Philippine media copies of the U.S. statement and of the affidavits

to have shot him.

Lawyers for General Fabian C.

Philippine Air Force on Aug. 21, bassy in Washington.

men, talks with reporters about the Aquino murder case. 1983, and that two Philippine Air Force fighters were scrambled on that day," said the statement. It added, "We cannot of course

substitute our judgment for that of the Philippine judicial processes concerning the weight or probity of the information in the affidavits. We had hoped, however, that a rigorous examination of that information would have occurred within the judicial processes themselves."

The statement stressed the U.S.

position that those responsible for Mr. Aquino's murder, "no matter who they may be," should be made to pay for the crime.

It rejected arguments by Bernardo Fernandez, the Philippine government's ombudsman and Mr. Herrera's superior, that the air-men's affidavits could not be used in court because they were not authenticated by the Philippine Em-

#### **Gandhi Attends Rallies** In Punjab, Says Pakistan Backs Sikh 'Conspiracy'

AMRITSAR, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, ringed by commandos and bulletproof shields, made his first campaign foray into Punjab on Monday and himed that Pakistan was helping to continue the violence in the Sikh-deninated state.

The prime minister, campaigning for Congress (I) Party candidates in the state's Sept. 25 election, addressed a total of about 75,000 people at three rallies. More than 17,750 policemen, paramilitary troops and special commandes were deployed.

Mr. Gandhi said that the vio-Mr. Canam sain that the vib-lence that has swept Punjab was the offshoot of a "deep conspiracy hatched in a neighboring country." He did not identify the country but, by implication, it was Pakistan.

In the Amritsar district, which borders Pakistan, he said: "Some people from across the border in the guise of Sikhs — sporting long hair and beards - were sneaking into the country to create distur-bances here" and to "undermine the unity and integrity" of India. Many men of the 13-million Sikh minority in India wear uncut hair, beards and turbans.

India frequently has accused Pacistan of harboring extremists. Pakistan has denied the assertions.

Mr. Gandhi, 41, whose mother and predecessor as prime minister, Indira Gandhi, was slain by Sikh bodyguards last Oct. 31, attended the rallies despite the reported threat of Sikh extremists to kill him if he campaigned in Punjab. He returned to New Delhi and is to campaign again in Punjab on Wednesday and Friday.

As an precaution, five policemen with Mr. Gandhi's blood type were waiting in a military hospital in Amritsar district in case the prime minister was wounded and needed transfusions, a senior officer of the Central Reserve Police Force said. According to two candidates in the election, Punjab officials have ordered all candidates to have

blood tests taken so that they can be assigned two police bodyguards who would be available for transfu-

The two major groups taking part in the election are Mr. Gandhi's Congress (I) and the moderate wing of Akali Dal, the main Sikh party. The militant wing, United Akali Dal, has called for an election boycont to protest the peace agreement moderate Sikhs signed with Mr. Gandhi on July 24. Mr. Gandhi first addressed 5,000 subdued Sikhs and Hindus in Jandiala, in the remote north of Amritsar district, then a more enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 Sikhs and Hindus in the eastern city of Ro-

About 60,000 Sikhs, Hindus and Moslems attended his final rally, in southern Sangrur, repeatedly cheering his calls to fight terrorism.

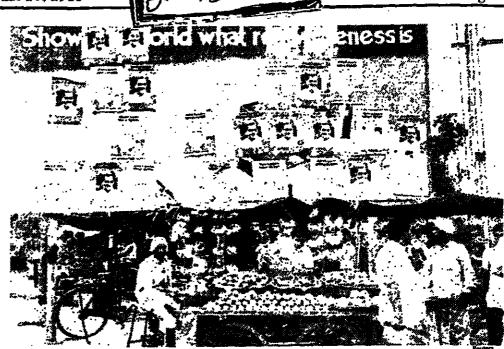
At each stop, Mr. Gandhi alighted from a helicopter near a podium bristling with commandos and sharpshooters carrying semiantomatic weapons. He spoke from behind a portable, three-sided enclo-

sure of bulletproof glass.
His message each time was the same: Vote for the Congress (1) Party to bring peace and prosperity to Punjab. Only his party, Mr. Gandhi said, can eradicate terror-

A statement issued by Sikh mili-tants in Amritsar said that Mr. Gandhi, "by alleging that some people came across the border with long beards and turbans," was "turning all Sikhs into suspects in the eyes of Indians."

The statement said that Mr. Gandhi was attempting "to defame the Sikhs by spreading lies." It called the trip "a farce" because heavy security prevented a sponta-

Mr. Gandhi's stops were brief. Each time he arrived and departed in a different one of four identical helicopters. Only in Ropar, a Congress (I) Party stronghold on Punjab's eastern border, did he shake a few hands as he was followed by



A billboard in Ropar, in the Amritsar district of Punjab, was covered with photos of Rajiv Gandhi before the Indian prime minister arrived to campaign for the Sept. 25 elections.

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# Polish Prelates Give Warm Welcome to Solidarity Pilgrimage

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland Leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church greeted more than 50,000 industrial workers who came here on a pilgrimage with prayers for the ideals that were raised by the Solidarity movement and with accolades for the leaders of the now-outlawed labor union.

"Hang in there, as we are hang-ing in," said Cardinal Henryk Gul-Mass on Sunday. Below, on a large open field in front of the outdoor Solidarity salutes from the tens of thousands who came from all parts of Poland to this third annual pilgrimage of workers who identify with Solidarity.

Cardinal Gulbinowicz, who was named Poland's third cardinal in April by Pope John Paul II, joined Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, in sending a telegram to the pope in the name of Polish workers.

At the altar, the cardinal spoke with the parents of the Reverend ity priest who was killed in October 1985 by secret police officers. His

honor at the shrine. Prolonged ap-plause greeted a mention of them by a steelworker addressing the

The church leaders welcomed the pilgrims with more enthusiasm than they did last year. Two years ago, when Father Popieluszko helped organize the celebration, there was a debate in the church on whether the workers' cuting should be sanctioned as a pilgrimage. Only a few hundred workers came, Last

the priests criticize them for carrying Solidarity signs. Last week, Cardinal Jozef

Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, dismissed the contentions of a Communist Party journalist that the church's silence on the elections signified support. On Sunday, no cleric mentioned the ballot box or a voting boycott. Still, the prelates implied that the church leaders stood with those who have opposed the election.

The tone was set when the pilmany were shocked to hear one of Rufin Abramek, the abbot of the

of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, Poland's most revered icon. As he introduced the Solidarity figures present, he pointed to Mr. Walesa, declaring, "Among the pilgrims let me name at least one ordinary citizen."

those of an ordinary citizen.

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#### **Swiss Plan to Curb Auto Emissions** Through Converters, Lead-Free Gas

BERN - Switzerland said Monday it planned to set the toughest standards in Europe for vehicle

emission controls. The standards, which would require cars to be fitted with catalytic converters and to use lead-free gasoline, would take effect in October

Justice Minister Elisabeth Kopp said that the move would reduce carbon monoxide emissions by 91 percent.

Mrs. Kopp said there could be protests against the new measures from European Community countries, which, after long debate, decided to introduce less-strict controls more gradually, from 1989 to

She said that the Swiss government had rejected a further reduction of the highway speed limit to 100 kilometers per hour (63 mph). It was cut to 120 kph from 130 kph for environmental reasons in Janu-



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#### A Defector in a Crowd

Think back a few months to the convulsions in Washington when the Walker spy case broke. What went wrong? What are the damages? How can a repetition be prevented? (And how is that review going, by the way?) The recollection allows a better appreciation

— a deeper relishing — of what Soviet intelligence must be undergoing after the defection of the KGB chief in London. Having a few of your spies caught is one thing: breaks of the game. Having a spy, especially a resident, defect opens up a whole new range of costs. True, had Oleg Gordievsky stayed in place longer, the coup might have been more profit-able. Establishing whether he is genuine can take an eternity. But it is nice for the American public to feel that its side wins sometimes.

The British are expelling 25 other Soviets six diplomats, seven in trade missions, five journalists, and others, including the obligatory driver. Again, outsiders cannot know whether some of them might have been more usefully left in place. The total, however, is eye-catching: 25 is not as high as the 105 Soviet agents lost in a single British sweep of 1971 or the 47 tossed out in a French sweep of 1983. but it is a lot of spies. The scale of the Soviet espionage effort is immense. It is hard to believe any Western country matches it.

Spying is essential and accepted: Every se-

curity-conscious country must do it, and even its embarrassments become bureaucratized This is why the British could explain that the mass expulsion is not expected to affect their relations with Moscow, though the heavy-handed Soviet response in expelling arbitrarily 25 British citizens from Moscow surely calls into question Soviet professions of wanting good relations with London.

The Soviets do not just do espionage; they overdo it. Just because they are more aggressive in intelligence gathering is no reason to let them get away with it. It is good to see the British lowering the overall ceiling (by 23, to 211) of official Soviets in London; the subceiling for diplomats goes up (by 7 to 46). A rough

rule of reciprocity ought to apply.

It is a tough rule to apply in the AmericanSoviet relationship. The Soviets bring their full staff to Washington; the Americans hire a good number of lower staff in Moscow, and the post-"star dust" effort to change the pattern will be slow in producing results. While embassy levels can be kept relatively even, however, there is no balancing the Soviet pres-ence at the United Nations — 260 in official missions, 300 in the secretariat, not to speak of the nationals of Soviet client states. Effective counterintelligence may be the only answer. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Choosing Between Killers**

fore any vaccine or treatment can be developed, the disease may kill tens of thousands and their care will cost billions. Yet AIDS is so hard to contract that further transmission could in theory be halted immediately by public health measures. Why are the authorities not rushing to take them?

AIDS is spread in two main ways, anal intercourse and the sharing of unclean needles by drug addicts. Homosexual groups have educated their members effectively in how to avoid AIDS, but the message has not reached drug abusers, who account for 30 percent of the 4,387 AIDS cases in New York since 1981.

There is more society can do to inhibit sexual transmission. Society now winks at prostitution. But if prostitutes prove to be major transmitters, which is not yet clear, state health authorities should drive out of business those exposed to the virus. Homosexual bath houses should be forced to close if they do not observe stringent health precautions.

Meanwhile, prevention of AIDS among drug abusers has scarcely begun. David Sencer, New York City's health commissioner, recently recommended to Mayor Edward I. Koch that drug abusers be encouraged to use clean needles. By "forcing" them to use old ones, he said, "we are condemning large numbers of addicts to death from AIDS." He suggests selling needles without prescription.

Cases of AIDS are doubling each year. Be- and setting up sites at which used needles could be exchanged for sterile ones.

The proposal provoked an immediate outcry. The mayoral candidate Carol Bellamy ascribed the plan to Mr. Koch and called it "one of the most hare-brained ideas I've heard from city government." It creates a tormenting problem of choosing between two killers.

Drug addiction is a scourge, but AIDS is a scourge that multiplies. Addicts are the principal route by which the disease passes into the general population. The number of such victims is small, but will soon reach significance if it keeps doubling each year. Clean needles would protect not only addicts but also those to whom they can transmit AIDS: their spouses and children of addicts with AIDS.

Law enforcement officials argue against the idea on practical grounds. They doubt that addicts care enough about their health to use clean needles. Making needles freely available might encourage addiction. How can cities ravaged by heroin condone its use?

The medical case is entitled at least to presumptive, initial support. The issue is more needles, not more heroin. New York's law against the open sale of needles is a pragmatic barrier; lowering it before an overriding health concern does not weaken the stand against drug abuse. AIDS is a wildfire plague and no reasonable means of halting it can be ignored. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## White House or Doghouse?

Mrs. Reagan was starting up the steps to a helicopter on the White House lawn recently when the Reagans' dog, straining at the leash she was holding, hunged ahead of her and nearly knocked her over. The dog, Lucky, was acquired by the Reagans last year and has since been the impetus for several brief news stories containing phrases along the lines of "stumbled but recovered her footing" and "the president was able to untangle himself, however." It has also provided TV footage suitable for closing the evening newscasts,

This sort of thing happens at the White House. Presidents must have pets, and if you have pets you have to live with them. Given these circumstances, presidents as well as the rest of us would do well to become familiar with certain standard maneuvers practiced by household pets. The following list is based on observation and experience over some years. It is worth memorizing to avoid embarrassment even if you are not subject to heavy media

coverage when you board your helicopter: • Dog acting alone. A) Dog being walked wraps leash around parking-meter post or man's legs. Man releases leash preparatory to

unwinding it. Dog breaks free, attacks neighbor's German shepherd. Man pays all veterinary bills. B) Dog begins barking furiously at 3 A.M. Man awakens, peers down staircase. Dog runs back, curls up on man's pillow. Man attempts to lift dog off. Dog yelps as if in pain. Family wakes. Man gives up and sleeps without pillow, gets crick in neck.

• Cat acting alone. A) Cat conceals self in closet as dinner is being prepared. Family fears cat is trapped in a wall, begins frantic search of nouse. Search moves upstairs. Cat emerges from closet, eats whole salmon in kitchen. Bell rings. Dinner guests arrive.

 Dogs and cats in combined maneuvers: A) Dog pushes water bowl to center of kitchen floor. Man enters with two bags of groceries, Cat crosses man's path. Man stumbles over cat, steps in water bowl, spills groceries. Man goes to change milk-soaked pants. Dog eats chuck roast on floor. B) Dog barks at front door at night. Man opens door. Man is dis-tracted by sound of retching from cat on couch. Dog bolts for freedom to seek female dog in neighboring state. Cat eats dog's food. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Opinion

#### A Dangerous Shot in the Dark

The opening ceremony of the "star wars" epoch took place over the Pacific on Friday, when a two-stage rocket launched by an F-15 fighter destroyed a disused American satellite. ASAT is in theory a distinct program from "star wars," or at least a very primitive precursor of it. The technology needed to shoot down one satellite in known orbit is crude compared

with that needed to destroy up to 10,000 warbeads immediately after launch or on their way to the target. Yet the ASAT test demonstrates again the American intention to proceed with SDI and thus to run the strategic risks which it will entail. There cannot be much profit in the arms limitation talks now that the project has begun. The only consolation is that there was not much profit in them anyway.

- The Guardian (London).

#### FROM OUR SEPT. 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Egypt's Nationalists Reproved LONDON - The Morning Post comments on the British occupation of Egypt: "The British Government will not be diverted from its duty to the Egyptian people by any Nationalist oratory. Egypt will be governed for the benefit of its inhabitants by British agents and such Egyptians as are able and willing to work harmoniously with them, and any seditious actions will be repressed and punished. Evacuation will not come until the Egyptians have proved their appreciation of the administration that exists." Meanwhile, the French government has decided to forbid the meeting in Paris of the Egyptian National Congress. In the opinion of the Government, it was out of the question that such a revolutionary body should be allowed to make incendiary speeches in a country which it constantly attacks.

1935: Order Begets Law in America

PARIS - Homer S. Cummings, U.S. Attorney General and creator of the present-day Gman, stretched out in a chair at the American Embassy [on Sept. 16] and told newspapermen that America's reputation for lawlessness was on the wane. Mr. Cummings said kidnapping had been almost stamped out and that public indignation and voluntary propaganda by the press and moving pictures had put a stop to the moral laxity that had permitted every street gamin to set up shop as a full-fledged gangster. Realization that crime must be dealt with by a central agency," he said, "has brought a higher state of efficiency in the Federal force and we have put this efficiency at the disposal of local agencies. The result has been the disappearance of friction between Federal and

state men and the rise of close cooperation."

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# Tax Plan May Become Reagan's Face-Saver

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — There is a The best political operatives in the administration are convinced that - for President Reagan to salvage something substantial from a session of Congress that has been more of a shambles than the triumph to which his second-term landslide might normaily have entitled him.

The "something" is no cheap, symbolic victory but a major step toward the overhaul of the Federal tax code — the goal which Mr. Reagan put at the top of his January wish list. Since then, he has been forced to retreat on defense spending, to accept a budget that fell far short of dealing with the deficit problem and to see much of his social-issue agenda rejected.

This month, he is scrambling to find compromises that will spare his policy on South Africa and on foreign trade from being run over by a rebellious Republican Senate.

The only thing that can rescue this year from going into the record books as the year the "Reagan Revolution" ran aground is a breakthrough on the big tax bill. And given the widespread belief that Mr. Reagan has failed to ignite the voters' passion for what he likes to call "America's tax plan," a victory on this measure would seem like a real long shou

But it is a long shot that can come through. The chief reason for making that rash judgment is a bit of political perversity. This is one issue where the divided party control of Congress works to the president's advantage.

they can get a serious, substantive tax bill through the House before Hal-loween. They believe this because Dan Rostenkowski, a Democrat of Illinois and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has set that as his timetable, and Mr. Rostenkowski is in a position to deliver.

Slowly and patiently, Mr. Rosten-kowski has managed to cultivate the notion among his colleagues that this is the opportunity for Ways and Means to demonstrate that the cynics are wrong. This is their chance to show that they are not so hog-tied by the campaign contributions they have received, not so subservient to the lobbyists, that they cannot legis-late in the national interest. Mr. Rostenkowski's motives are

complex but powerful, and he is ready to ride his committee hard in closed-door markup sessions and to make the compromises there that will prevent the bill from being picked apart on the House floor. If the Democratic House passes a strong tax bill by a big bipartisan

margin in October, as now seems possible, the political heat will shift to the Republican Senate.

No one in the administration is kidding himself about the Senate's wish to duck, defer or defeat the whole Reagan-inspired scheme. The Senate cares more about the delicit, trade, farm supports, foreign policy



'Gesundheit!"

and a dozen other things than it does about tax reform. It has its own ideas on rewriting the tax code, which are far removed from Mr. Reagan's or Mr. Rostenkowski's and tend to favor some form of consumption or business transfer tax.

Left to its own devices, the Senate might well postpone tax reform right past the 1986 election or hold it hostage for Mr. Reagan's acceptance of a tax increase. But if Mr. Rostenkowski delivers on schedule, Mr. Reagan will have an opportunity to capture the momentum of his House victory and

with the tax issue in November as promptly as the House. Despite their claims that the calen-

ity Leader Bob Dole, a Republican of Kansas, and Senate Finance Com-Oregan Republican, to refuse such a request from a president about to leave for a summit meeting with the Soviet leader. What the Senate puts in the bill may be less important to Mr. Reagan than its moving a mea-

tell the Republican Senate to deal sure to passage before adjournment. The final tax terms will be written in the House-Senate conference committee in any case. But if both chambers have passed tax-reform in 1985. dar is running out on Senate action this year, it might be hard for Major-

ence in 1986.
Instead, the odds would be good mittee chairman Bob Packwood, an for Mr. Reagan receiving a delayed Christmas present soon after Congress returned in January — and be-fore it received his new budget and resumed its normal pattern of kicking in the president around.

#### Waiting Is Mind Game For Whites

By Richard Coben

WYNDAL, South Africa — This town does not exist. It was created for a book called "Waiting: The Whites of South Africa," but it is actually Franschhoek, a place in the

mountainous wine country.

It is as good a dateline as any because this column takes place in the heads of South Africans. That, really, is where they are waiting.

My host in this place just north of Cape Town is waiting. His vines climb the mountains. He has a wonderful house, swimming pool, tennis court and lots of help — blacks who graft the vines, turn the soil and bring afternoon tea. It will end someday, my host says, but he neither knows how the situation will be resolved nor

when. "I'm waiting," he says.

In the affluent Hyde Park suburb
of Johannesburg, Helen Suzman, the
foe of apartheid and longtime member of Parliament, also waits. She wonders not if apartheid will last, but what will replace it. Will a black majority government be as intolerant as the white one it displaces or will it be a Western-style democracy - free press, the rule of law and a guarantee of minority rights?

"I'm not at all sure that is the aim of the black movement," she says. Jannie Momberg, the mentor of Zola Budd, says he is waiting, too. He is an Afrikaner who travels the world with his famous runner and with other South African athletes. The present system is shot, he says. Something something short of one-man, one-vote, must replace it.

Like many, if not most white South Africans, he casts his argument against one-man, one-vote in cultural rather than racial terms: Many of the blacks are Third World peoples; the whites are First World. The former cannot be allowed to out-vote the

First World peoples.

A Washington colleague asked me to find out from white South Africans what they thought was going to happen here. Nearly always the answer I received was that the present system could not endure and that something would have to take its place. Just

don't ask what. A white Johannesburg cabdriver could not envision one-man, onevote, but knew things must change. Pieter Roux, 23, is a pole vaulter from Cape Town University and an Afrikaner. He has come back from track and field events in Europe where he was not allowed to compete. He clears the bar at 18 feet, but that

hardly matters. As a South African he can only observe.

Like many Afrikaners, Mr. Roux blames some of South Africa's troubles on an unlikely conspiracy of communists and well-known capitalists - the Rockefellers of America, the Oppenheimers of South Africa.

Still, even he says the country must change. He will wait for it. Some are not waiting. A classified ad in a newspaper says that a lawyer will arrive here this week from Atlanta to help with immigration prob-lems. Young men with no desire to enforce apartheid in the black townships are leaving the country to avoid army service. Others are going because the future is so uncertain. Revolution, continued violence, a black Marxist government: There is no scenario too unlikely to be disbelieved.

High in the wine country, a farmer waits. So does the politician, the ath-lete and everyone i talked to. Some of them will go because they can. Some will stay because they have to. But some will remain because they think they can do some good. "I don't want to go, really," Mrs. Suzman said. "There have been times when I wanted to go. But if someone gets into trouble, detained or something, I

can still see a [cabinet] minister." Vincent Crapanzano, the author of "Waiting," lived in a town here and made up its name to protect the anonymity of the people he studied. It should have worked because, in an important sense, they are like people anywhere in South Africa. Here, everyone is waiting.

Washington Post Writers Group,

# Teen-Age Killers: Draw the Line at 18 for Execution

COLUMBIA, South Carolina — Texas executed a prisoner named Charles Rumbaugh last week. He was the 40th person to be put to death in the southern states since the death penalty began its resurgence there two years ago.

By now, such executions are hardly news. But the one last Wednesday marked a legal watershed, because Mr. Rumbaugh, 28, died for a crime that he committed when he was 17, and it had been more than 20 years since an American had been executed for a crime done while a minor.

Mr. Rumbaugh could not have been sentenced to death if he had committed his crime in South Africa, Libya, Iraq, the Soviet Union or China. Those countries forbid the use of the penalty on anyone under 18 at the time of his crime. So does the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which President Carter signed in 1978 but which the Senate has yet to ratify.

But Texas uses 17 as its age limit for the death penalty, and 26 other American states impose even lower age limitations, or no age limits at all. More than 30 U.S. prisoners who were 17, 16, and even 15 when they committed murder await execution and the number is increasing.

Mr. Rumbaugh was not the youn-

gest person to be put to death this century. That distinction belongs to a 4-year-old black youth named George Junius Stinney Jr., executed on June 16, 1944. Stinney was elecdon County, South Carolina. Now that the United States has resumed executing people for crimes committed while they were juveniles, we might consider what Stinney's pun-

ishment has to teach us today.

A sawmill worker's son, Stinney confessed to killing Betty June Binnicker and Mary Emma Thames, aged 11 and 8, with a railroad spike. Both died from blows to the head.

LONDON — Just over 500 years ago, the battle of Bosworth was fought and King Richard III was killed. Five centuries later,

there are Richard III Societies in

New York and London to keep his

memory green. They would like to

think that Richard was not a crimi-

nal and not guilty of murdering his

nephews, the Princes in the Tower.

But Ricardians are not historians,

and do not know, or face, the facts.

Richard took the throne from his

nephew, young Edward V, and got

his comeuppance at Bosworth from the Welshman, Henry Tudor. Rich-

ard's crown was picked up on the battlefield and handed to the victor,

What is the relevance of all this

today? For one thing, Henry VII became the ancestor of the present

royal family in Britain. The family is proud of its Scottish descent, and

Queen Elizabeth II has named three

of her children from Stuart names

- Charles, Anne, Andrew. They

overlook the fact that they owe

their Stuart descent to the canny,

farseeing Welshman Henry Tudor. He married his daughter Margaret to the Scots' King, James IV, with his eye on a union of the island.

their descendants.

eventually happened with

Meanwhile, no one has dared to

revive the name Richard for an En-

glish king. There has never been a Richard IV. Why not?

Henry Tudor was hardly known in England until he won the country

at one blow, in a brief battle of only

two hours on Aug. 22, 1485. He was more Welsh and French than En-glish, had hardly ever been in En-gland, but spent his first 14 years in Pembroke, a remote Welsh castle,

and the next 14 in exile in France.

Richard was wholly English, a far better and more experienced

soldier than Henry. He had fought

all over the country in the Wars of the Roses, and had been victorious

against the Scots, for which he had

received the thanks of Parliament.
At Bosworth, Richard had an

army twice the size of Henry's.

who became Henry VII.

Meanwhile, no one can deny that

By David I. Bruck

Stinney stood trial on April 24, he added, Stinney's family had no 1944. A special term of court had money to pay for an appeal. Without been summoned, and the judge appointed a local lawyer and fledgling politician, Charles Plowden, as Stinney's defense counsel. Mr. Plowden was preparing to run for the state-house and an appointment to so controversial a case could not have been welcome. The case looked no easier after meeting his client: Stinney admitted his guilt, and Mr. Plowden saw no defense. He also saw no need for a psychiatric evaluation.

The Clarendon County courthouse was overrun with a crowd estimated by the local newspaper at 1,500, several times the capacity of the court-

an appeal, only an order of elemency from Governor Olin D. Johnston could stop the execution. Mr. Johnston received bundreds of

letters and telegrams about Stinney. most asking for clemency. Meanwhile, Stinney waited in a small holding cell just a few feet from the death chamber. On the evening of June 14, Mr. Johnston visited Stirmey in his cell. According to a newspaper report, Stinney "told the governor that at times his mind went blank." The next day, Mr. Johnston announced he would not grant clemency.

Just before Stinney was brought room. Despite the crowd (or possibly into the death chamber, the sheriff

Sometimes a crime tempts us to cross the line from justice to cruelty. When that happens, there will be very sensible-sounding arguments in favor of cruelty.

because of it), Mr. Plowden made no request to move the trial to another county, and a jury of 12 white men was selected before the midday recess. Testimony began at 2:30 P.M., and the death sentence was passed at just after 5 P.M.

The main evidence against Stinney was his confession. The defense offered no evidence. To Roston Stukes, a white merchant who attended the trocuted less than two months after trial, "the boy looked like he was in a didn't really realize the seriousness of the crime that he'd committed."

The judge sentenced Stroney to be electrocuted. The execution would have been automatically stayed for at least a year if Mr. Plowden had filed a one-sentence notice of appeal. But Mr. Plowden never saw the boy from that moment on. "There was nothing to appeal on." Mr. Plowden recalled in an interview two years ago. And,

500 Years On, Richard Tricks His Fans

10.000 men to Henry's mixed lot,

mainly Frenchmen, of 5,000. How came it that Richard was over-

thrown and his army yielded the

The answer is that one-half of his

army would not fight for him, but

stood on their arms on Ambien Hill

taking no part in the battle. Richard

had a far better tactical position up on that hill — Henry's little army

Only Richard's troupe of cronies

fought for him, and in a desperate

charge Richard nearly got through

During the Wars of the

Roses, you killed your

opponents; you did not

kill women or children.

to where Heary was standing, actu-ally killing Heary's standard-bear-er. Then, at the crisis, Lord Stan-

ley's contingent from Lancashire intervened and tipped the scales for

Henry. Richard was overthrown -

"A horse! My kingdom for a borse!" — and killed.

His naked body was carried in indignity from the field, on the

back of an animal, receiving inju-ries in crossing a narrow bridge on the way to Leicester. The body of

an anointed King would never have been treated like that — if he had

What had happened to him? He was the acknowledged leader

of the Yorkist party, properly willed by his dead brother, Edward IV, to become Protector for his

young son, Edward V. Edward IV died in April 1483. The young heir

was to have been crowned in June,

but at immense speed, taking every-body by surprise and leaving them

breathless. Richard usurped his

nephew's throne and instead had himself crowned in July.

Perhaps Richard's action might New York Times.

not been what he was.

was down on the marshy plain.

victory in such a short time?

. By A.L. Rowse

talked to the boy. James Gamble, the sheriff's 17-year-old son, was with his father. Now a state police lieutenant, Mr. Gamble recalls that Stinney told the sheriff that he was sorry that he'd committed the crime, and that he hoped that God and his parents would forgive him.

Then Stinney was led to the death chamber. According to one reporter, the "guards had difficulty strapping the boy's slight form into the wooden

Mr. Gamble, who watched the exe-cution, remembers that moment. "It had a lot of effect on me," he says now. "For a long time I turned against electrocution, period. I'm not that way today. I think the death penalty is proper in its place. But I don't think that a 14-year-old should be electrocuted."

Betty June Binnicker's father and older brother Raymond were also at

have passed muster. It was a time of crisis. There was danger of war with

France Richard was an able sol-

dier, and nobody wanted another

youth like the feeble Henry VL

Henry VI had been done to death in

the Tower, on the night when, we

The Lancastrian royal house was

virtually exterminated by the

bloody Yorkists before the Yorkists

turned on each other. Edward IV had his brother Clarence done to

death in the Tower. That left only

These nephews were never seen

alive again after August 1483 — two years before Henry Tudor came to Bosworth. One-half of

Richard's Yorkist party went over

Henry Tudor, the unknown hope of

The Duke of Buckingham, Rich-

ard's right-hand man in the coup

d'état, turned against him. That au-turn of 1483 there were uprisings in every county in the south of En-gland on behalf of the Princes in the

Tower. People did not know what

had happened to them, for all had

been done secretly.

The next year, Richard's only

son, for whose succession to the

throug he had committed his crime,

died; not long after, his wife died.

The rumor went that Richard in-tended to marry his niece, his neph-ews sister. Why? Her brothers were

dead; she was now the heiress.

The clue to all this is that, in the

Wars of the Roses, you killed your

opponents, but you did not kill women or children. Richard had

done that unforgivable thing, and

turned the country's stomach against him: That was why he lost

Henry Tudor, the Lancastrian

candidate, came as a deliverer, and

married Elizabeth of York, to unite

York and Lancaster once more.

Their descendants have occupied

The writer is Emeritus Fellow of

All Souls College, Oxford, England He contributed this comment to The

everything at Bosworth.

the throne ever since.

Lancastrians and people abroad.

Richard and his nephews.

now know, Richard was there.

the prison that morning to watch the execution. Both are dead now. Vermelle Tucker, Betty June's older sister, recalls that her father had looked forward to seeing Stinney die. But when her father and brother returned, neither of them was eager to talk about what he had seen.

"I think it really worried him." Vermelle recalled 40 years later. "I think he thought that he'd feel real relieved about it after, about watching the little boy get killed, but I don't think he felt that way."

No one quite as young as Stinneyor had been executed before in this century, but executions of prisoners who were 16 and 17 at the time of their crimes continued until the mid-1960s, and now, with Charles Rumbaugh's execution in Texas last week, they have resumed. Stinney slipped between the cracks of a legal system that, as the clemency pleas showed,

almost never executes children. In one respect an execution like Stinney's is certain never to recur: The teen-agers on death row today won't be executed until they're grown to adulthood while appealing their sentences. Some of them may bear little resemblance then to the teenagers who committed their crimes.

But what matters isn't how responsible someone is when we execute him, but how responsible he was when he did what we're executing him for. It wouldn't have made Stinney's sentence any fairer to have locked him in a cell until the boy who committed murder had grown into a

It might seem at first that what > happened to Stinney reflects only the judicial mores of the Old South. But the people who tried and executed Stinney were not monsters. They were ordinary people reacting to a horrible crime. The feelings that motivated them are familiar today as Americans seek ever more drastic responses to violent crime. What was unusual about Stinney's case wasn't the anger of the community but that the local community's anger encoun-

tered no restraint. That is why democracies have laws that impose absolute limits on what government can and can't do to punish individuals. In calm times, these laws don't appear to be needed: The limits on punishment are embedded in our society's basic sense of decency. But sometimes a particular crime tempts us to cross the line from justice to cruelty. And when that hap-pens, there will usually be some perfeculy sensible-sounding argument Act of the second secon

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in favor of cruelty.

The supporters of society's right to use the death penalty against youthful prisoners argue that the law should not be rigid, and that some juvenile murderers are more mature, and more dangerous, than others. No matter that the law says that all juveniles are too immature to vote or to sign for a loan.

Society has the right to imprison juvenile offenders, for life if need be. But there is only one way to ensure that we will never again re-enact the demoralizing spectacle of the execution of Stinney. And that is to draw an age limit for the death penalty that admits no exceptions. Most of the world's countries that still use capital punishment have drawn that line at 18. So should the United States.

The writer is a Columbia, South Carolina, attorney who specializes in death penalty cases. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

#### LETTER

In response to the letter "What Sovi-

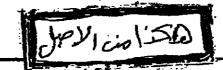
et Threat?" (Sept. 3); At the time to which Lionel Bloch At the time to which Lionel Bloch refers, the threat was from Hitler's Germany Britain, France and Russia were committed to the defense of Czechoslovakia but, in the event, only Russia was willing to honor its commitment. In the 18 months leading up to Hitler's investing of Balading up to the property of the property of the property of Balading up to the property of the p ing up to Hitler's invasion of Poland, the French and British governments, together with that of the United States, three times rejected Soviet proposals for joint action to halt

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The Threat From Hitler

the German expansion in Central European countries.

IAN SHARPE



## Palme Calls Re-election Welfare State 'Victory;' His Party Loses Seats

STOCKHOLM — Despite elec-tion results that reduced the power of his Social Democratic Party and left it more dependent on support from Sweden's Communists, Prime Minister Olof Palme declared Monday that the election outcome

was a victory for the welfare state. The Conservative Party leader, Ulf Adelsohn, who would have been his party's first prime minister since 1928, said that Swedes faced a "cold shower" under Mr. Palme "but they've chosen it themselves."

"We've won the victory for the welfare state," Mr. Palme, 58, said. With results in from all major voting areas, the Social Democrats and the supporting Communist Party held 178 parliamentary seats to 171 for the Conservatives and their allies, the Liberal and Center

Every major party lost seats in the election except the Liberals, who more than doubled their repre-Riksdag, from 21 to 51 scats.

sentation in the parliament, the The Conservatives, formerly the largest nonsocialist party, lost 10

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LONDON - People who fly regularly are more concerned about punctuality and traveling comfort than an airline's safety record, according to a survey

published Monday.
The survey, published by Executive Travel Magazine, showed that despite record air fatalities this year, only 9 per-cent of the 5,500 travelers questioned made safety their priority when choosing an airline.

Six of those questioned had been hijacked and 53 had been on planes when an engine failed or the landing gear locked. Three had been involved in crash landings, 23 had witnessed bomb scares, two had been in aircraft strated by Iraqi warplanes and 11 had been in

airliners struck by lightning. But almost 90 percent of the travelers questioned listed punctuality, in-flight service or comfort as their top priorities. All were regular travelers who averaged 40 flights a year,

the London-based magazine

seats, winning 76, and the Center Party was down 12 seats, to 44. Mr. Paime's Social Democrats lost seven seats. At 159 seats, they are more dependent on legislative support from the Communists, who lost one seat and were left with

Before the elections Sunday, the Social Democrats had been able to carry out programs by themselves as long as the Communists did not vote against them, which they never did on major issues. In the new parliament, they may need Com-munist votes to push legislation past the nonsocialists.

The Communist leader, Lars Werner, said during the campaign that his party would not ask-for ministerial posts in Mr. Palme's government if the election produced a result such as the one it

This is an enormous success for the workers' movement," Mr. Werner said Sunday, adding that his party would meet with the Social Democrats "and discuss how to bandle the new majority in a sensible way."

Mr. Werner said his party was not content with Social Democratic efforts to cut Sweden's 3-percent unemployment rate or its efforts to redistribute wealth.

The party had campaigned for removal of a 23-percent value-added tax on food and groceries, more tax on large personal fortunes and profits from stock trading, lower housing costs and a six-hour work

One Social Democratic idea that appeared likely to be curbed by the munists' new influence was a proposal to stimulate the economy by easing some taxes on the invest-

The current Riksdag will be dissolved Sept. 30, when the new one

#### Bulgaria Raises Prices Of Goods, Power, Water

VIENNA - Bulgaria announced on Monday steep wholesale and retail price increases, including 58 percent on electricity for industrial use. The price of drink-ing water for nonprivate users was raised by more than 360 percent. The news agency BTA said that

the measures were adopted by the government "to compensate for losses inflicted upon the national economy by the natural calamities of 1984 and 1985," a reference to the drought that has afflicted the



Olof Palme reacts to the news of his re-election,

#### Rosh Hashana Bombings Hurt 12 in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN - Bombs set off at a kosher food store and a travel agency specializing in tours to Israel injured 12 persons, officials said Monday.

Police initially reported up to 22 people injured in the two bombings in central Copenhagen late Sunday, but hospital officials later reduced that figure and added that none of the injured to have been appeared hurt seriously. The injured were treated for cuts and shock, medical officials said, and none required hospital admission.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings. Police increased security precautions at Copenhagen's central syna-gogue, which was damaged by a bomb July 22. A Jewish old people's home and a U.S. airline office were also bombed that day. Three persons were killed more than 20

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group based in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the July 22 bombings, saying they were in retaliation for "Zionist and American aggres-

Rabbi Bent Melchior, chief rabbi of Copenhagen, said he had no doubt that the bombings at the food shop and the travel agency were connected with the celebrations of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, that began Sunday.

"It is the first time since World War II that our holiday has been disturbed," Rabbi Melchior said. The damage was most severe at the food store, where the explosion left a deep hole in the pavement and damaged parked cars.

Military demolition experts were sent to the Israeli Embassy and the Israeli ambassador's residence to remove parcels found near the two buildings, police said, but it had not been determined if the packages contained explosives.

#### Ghana's Leader Visits China

The Associated Press BELIING - Flight Lieutenant Jerry J. Rawlings, the leader of Ghana, arrived here Monday on his first visit to China, the Foreign Ministry said.

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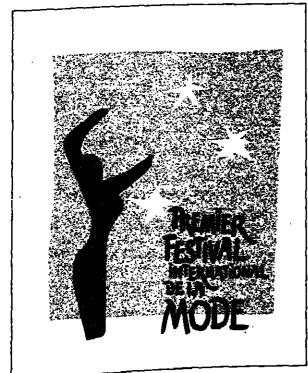
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## Elegant Nona Hendryx on the Path From Soul to Punk to Techno-Pop

By Michael Zwerin ational H*e*rold Tribune

PARIS — Nona Hendryx, an elegant woman, took one more chocolate from the box. "My only vices are sugar and shopping," she said with a smile. "The sugar was there from the beginning but the shopping was cultivated — the more money I made, the more I shopped."

Her name became known from the 1962 hit "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman" with Patti Labelle and the Bluebelles, a classic Atlantic Records soul group. (Another member of the group, Cindy Birdsong, left soon after to join the Supremes.) The road Hendryx has traveled is long and unusual -

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songs sung by elegantly dressed that? I have no idea, and I really pretty girls," through rock, disco, punk, post-punk, funk, jazz and whoever hears it hears it." punk, post-punk, funk New York techno-pop.

ville film festival. It is on the sound opens in Paris this week. She was promoting the film and her latest album, "Heat." In her fancy hotel suite near the Champs-Elysées, books by Henry Miller and Ralph Waldo Emerson were on a side ta-

Once she wanted to be a history teacher. She never thought about music until she was in college. The first performer she ever saw was Elvis Presley. At the time she was very interested in integration. I wanted to belong to white society." Anger followed, and she says she learned to control it by realizing that "society does not accept or reject because of race. Basically it depends on yourself, and finding your place in the world."

Opening in the 1960s for The Who, then for the Rolling Stones, the Bluebelles sang songs like "Over the Rainbow" and "Danny Boy." Hearing the volume and fury of "My Generation" and "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" every night convinced them to change their name to Labelle and work in a hipper, funkier style, using material written by Hendryx. In those days blacks did not generally play what was considered white music, but Hendryx says: "When you are trying to create something really new, you don't listen to other people's

By generation and instinct, she is attracted more to rock than rhythm and blues, and she has played a role in the gradual melding of these styles. "Now you hear Elton John on black radio, and R&B tunes are Top 10 hits on white radio. And that's healthy. But of course the whole idea of black and white radio is absurd to begin with. To say nothing of the charts — Rock, Black, Pop. Adult Contemporary - those categories are insane.

They keep coming up with new

from what she described as "sweet called BOR' or BAR' now. What's

New York techno-pop.

Last week, she sang her song "I Cool" in New York in 1977. They Sweat" for a gala during the Dean-recorded a hard-rock record in the middle of the disco craze. No more glitter for a while. Her brief associtrack of "Perfect," which was glitter for a while. Her brief associ-shown at the festival and which ation with the group Defunkt, which was beginning to combine jazz and funk, pushed her farther underground. She had never improvised seriously, she was not sure that she wanted to, she "understood nothing about jazz." But she learned that "it's not important to understand it, just to play and en-

> The New Yorkers she was beginning to work with were putting together a new sort of popular music that was not black or white, jazz or classical or popular. They lived in lofts and were compared to the Andy Warhol "Factory" of the 1960s. Their music combined a neo-disco mechanical beat with visual and verbal intellectual concepts, filtered through the latest electronic and studio techniques. By the mid-1980s these people

like Hendryx, had come into the mainstream of a scene that was creative, influential and profitable. They include Tina Weymouth and David Byrne of Talking Heads Laurie Anderson, Kim Clarke of Defunkt, the producers Nile Rodgers and Bill Laswell (who pro-duced Hendryx's first two solo alburns, as well as Mick Jagger's). Hendryx's songs are deceptively

direct. The ambiguity sneaks up on you: lines like "Space is only in our minds" and "I tried to wake up/ Before I realized/ I wasn't dream-

She said the producers of "Per-fect" used "I Sweat" as a working track while shooting the film. They had a couple of people write

#### Show of Nevelson's Latest

ROCKLAND, Maine - The newest works of Louise Nevelson will be shown Friday through Sunday when the sculptor returns to the town she grew up in to celebrate categories. There's something her 86th birthday.



Nona Hendryx

other songs but they didn't work. so they ended up using mine in the film. The theme of the movie is about how important it has become in America to have a perfect physique. You're nothing unless you're in perfect condition. It's about suc-

"My song is about how people try to control life to make it perfect. They sweat to do it. But you can come like a machine - doing it doing it. You don't have time to think about things like love or fam-

Running and getting somewhere They tell me do it like this Do it like that - if you want the

"My point is 'perfect' can be an imperfection. I'm not sure the producers understood what I was saying, but I'm happy they like the

# Paris Reaching Out for Fashion Prestige

offerings from Jacques-Henri Lar-

The Chambre Syndicale's fash-

ion Oscars will be held after the

ready-to-wear collections. A com-

mittee of fashion cognoscenti, in-

cluding Hélène Rochas, Paloma Pi-

Other fashion happenings

retrospective of French fashion.

The train is going to 11 French

Things are also brewing in Lyon,

silk merchants will present a series

of outlits created for them by top

Dior, Givenchy, Grès, Scherrer, Gérard Pipart for Nina Ricci, Phi-

Russians Return

Banned Books

towns, through Sept. 25.

tigue, shot in Deauville.

Paris is trying hard to prove it built, 500 mannequins will march rente. Up and down and thousands of The Spurred, no doubt, by the promo-tional spirit of other fashion cen-tional spirit of other fashion centional spirit of other fashion centers, such as Milan and New York, the Deligny swimming pool Sept. Paris professional organizations 23, will be an exhibition of bathingsuit photographs, shot between 1900 and 1985. They will include are dreaming up projects to regain their position.

The city has many fashion weeks conture, ready-to-wear and

## HEBE DORSEY

menswear collections, all twice a year, as well as interim fashion fairs. Two new events planned this Charles-Roux, are to nominate the month and next are meant to be candidates. About 350 fashion more prestigious than commercial. journalists will vote after having The rival events will be held by the two major French professional five different Oscars.

organizations, the Federation Française du Prèt-a-Porter Féminin, headed by Daniel Hechter, and its chief competitor, the Chambre Syndicale des Créateurs de tion of Elle-type clothes, cosmetics, Mode, presided over by Pierre fabrics and accessories, as well as a Berge, partner of Yves Saint Lau-

The federation has 980 firms as members, accounting for 87 percent of the industry's total sales. Its members employ 70,000 workers, regain a position it largely lost to of which 85 percent are women. The more restricted Chambre Syndicale represents the creative side of French fashion.

With the approval of Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris, the federation s organizing what it calls the First Festival of Fashion, Sept. 20-23. And on Oct. 23, with the official support of Culture Minister Jack Lang, the Chambre is holding what it says are the first Oscars of fashion, at the Paris Opera.

The federation's program opens with a night of fashion "homages" at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées. This event perplexed French designers who were elected: Since most of them belong to the Cham-bre Syndicale, they felt they had to decline the honor. Foreign designers such as Calvin Klein, from New York, and the Missonis, from Milan, decided to accept. So did Diana Vreeland. (Also, Emilio Pucci is coming from Florence to receive one of four "Médailles de la Ville de Paris" to be bestowed by Chirac on Oct. 23.)

On Sept. 22 a mammoth outdoor fashion show will be held on Ave-

nue Foch. A giant podium will be Laurent and Rosette Mette of Tor-

The day before, the museum of the Lyon Chamber of Commerce will open a Balenciaga retrospective, which promises to be a major event for fashion pros. The Spanish designer from the 1950s and '60s is

considered a master whose influence is still notable. About 150 of his outfits will be on display, illustrating the excellence of his cut and his color sense. The show will run through Jan. 6.

casso and the writer Edmonde The social scene is livening up. with Dior perfumes giving what promises to be the biggest ball of the season Tuesday at the Château seen the collections. There will be de Vaux-le-Vicomte to launch a scenet called "Poison." It is expected to draw 700 guests; the women clude the "Train de la Mode" orga-nized by the French weekly Elle, with five cars holding a cross sechave to wear green and amethyst, the colors of the perfume's packag-

The next day, the Marquis d'Aulan, president of the Piper-Heidsieck champagne concern, will cele-brate the company's bicentennial at the Château de Versailles with a black-tie dinner and fireworks. Also at Versailles, on Oct. 7, Prince regain a position it largely lost to the more agile Italians from Como. On Sept. 27 an association of Lyon Edouard de Lobkowicz, represen-Malta in Lebanon, will throw a benefit for six clinics and a hospital run by the order in Lebanon. The Paris designers, including Karl La-gerfeld for Chanel, Marc Bohan for singer Charles Aznavour will enter-

lippe Venet, Pierre Cardin, Saint On the loreign front, the Italians are making waves. At the Victoria & Albert Museum in London, Oct. 2-3, Gianni Versace will stage a gala fashion show and a lecture and study day with students from leading art schools. It will be Versace's first presentation of his work in

A museum spokesman said of the study day. "For 150 years, the purpose of the V&A has been to provide a source of visual excitement for every sort of student Inthe last 40 years, the museum has felt a very special responsibility to fashion students." The museum

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will also have a Versace retrospec tive, Sept. 25 through Oct. 36. In Rome, the Fendi sisters are planning a black-tie event for the launching of their new perfitme, Fendi, on Oct. 5, just before the opening of the ready-to-wear sea-

Two major fashion personalities will be missed this season: Sergio Galeotti and Count Rodolfo Crespi, who recently died of heart zil-

son, which start in Milan on Oct. 6.

Galeotti, 41, was Giorgio Armani's business partner and instrumental in the success of this house. "Without Sergio," Armani once said, "there would be nothing." Besides organizing the house's commercial infrastructure, Galeotti, who died Aug. 14, often made bold moves that projected the house way ahead of the pack; among these was the creation of the Armani Emtanve of the Sovereign Order of porium stores, which offered moderately priced Armani designs to a younger and broader spectrum of

Rudi Crespi, as he was known, died Sept. 6 in New York, where he moved a few years ago. Crespi, who was in his early 60s, was a fashion publicist and much more. With his wife, Consuelo, who was editor of American Vogue in Rome in the 1950s and '60s, he cut a patrician figure in society and fashion circles. The Crespis were in on the start of the Italian ready-to-wear industry, which they helped estabhish at a high level.

#### As Fair Closes DOONESBURY

MOSCOW — The Moscow International Book Fair ended Monday with authorities handing back books they had banned and Muscovites begging to take away any volumes left over as publishers The biennial event attracted

publishers from more than 100 countries. They were there to do siness with the state-owned publishing houses, but for thousands of citizens who packed the pavilions during the weeklong fair it was a rare chance to see and read foreign books outside state bookshops.

The publishers were not allowed to sell books to the public. Security men checked all bags at the exit to remove any stolen books.

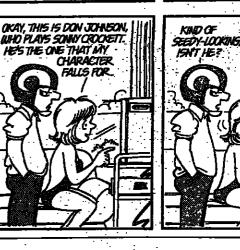
Penguin Books Ltd. said state

censors returned 15 titles at the end of the fair but had notified the company only of three seized. No reasons are given for the seizures, which mostly concern books by émigré authors or those deemed anti-Soviet or pornographic.

Banned books included works by Vladimir Nabokov; Frederick Forsyth's "The Fourth Protocol," a novel about a Soviet plot to subvert Britain; James Fenton's reminiscences on "The Fall of Saigon," which contained an advertisement for a book about Alexander Solzhemitsyn; and John Updike's "The Witches of Eastwick," whose jacket promises "wicked sensuality.

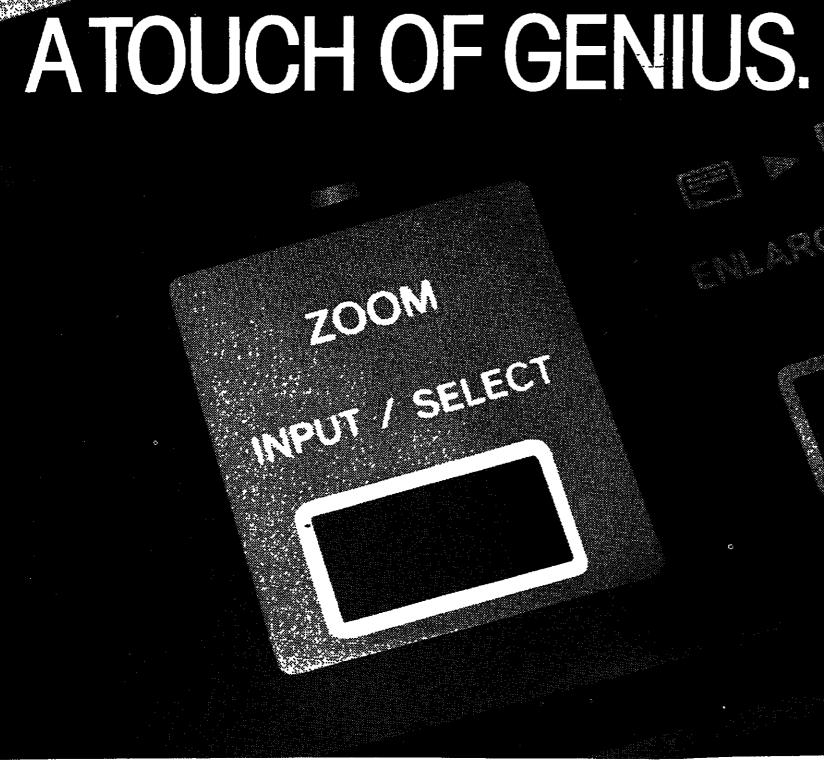




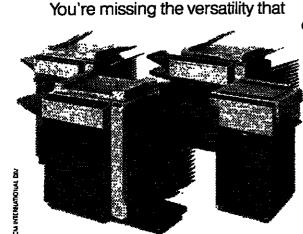




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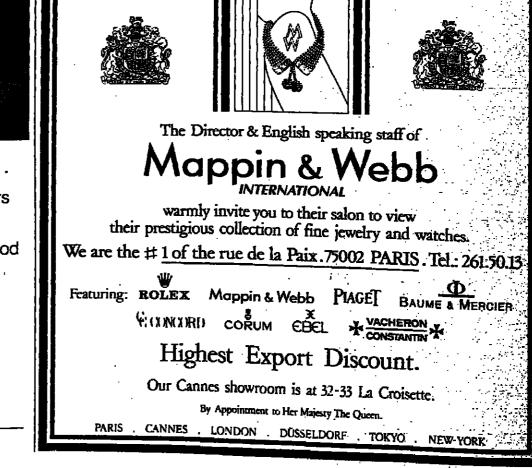
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#### FUTURES AND OPTIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1985

## **London Market Booming** As Banks Hedge New Issues

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

ONDON—One of the chief beneficiaries of the continuing invasion of the British financial community by U.S. banks has been London's booming financial futures markets. The main reason is that the U.S. banks have introduced what London bankers refer to as "securitization," or the packaging of mortgage and other loans into exchange-traded shares and other securities.

Last Thursday, National Home Loan Co., a big financial institution in London, made a public offering of about 575 million worth of shares in a portfolio of home mortgages. Bankers here say it is one of the biggest such "securitization" offerings to date. "The fact is that more

date. The fact is that more British banks are following the example set by their Banks moving into American opposites and are moving from simply being securities packaging lenders to being issuers and underwriters of debt," said are exposed to rapid Stephen M. Kingsley, finan-cial markets specialist at the interest-rate changes.

international accounting house of Arthur Andersen & Co. "In doing so, our banks will have to rely more and more on the interest-rate hedging facilities of the futures market."

As the banks on both sides of the Atlantic move further into the securities markets, Mr. Kingsley asserted, they will have to become market makers in the debt issues that they and their competitors create in ever-increasing volume.

"As market makers, the banks will become increasingly exposed to the minute-by-minute fluctuations in interest rates," he said. "Our banks are well aware of the adverse impact interest rates have had on unhedged portfolios of packaged mortgages that many American savings and loan institutions have tried to market under various securitization operations."

IMILARLY, Mr. Kingsley noted, unexpected fluctuations in interest rates have caused many swaps of packaged mortgages between lenders in the United States to become unraveled, causing a number of these institutions to go under this

"Our banks also know that they tend to move much more slowly than their major competitors in the debt market, the investment banking houses and other arbitragers who work off differences in currency and interest rates," Arthur Andersen's market expert went on. "So if they want to compete as market to the state of the makers in the packaged debt they are creating, they will have to depend, as most now do, on the equally swift futures markets for protection against adverse market moves."

Banks will continue to move into the financial securities business as both issuers and market makers because they want to shave costs by eliminating the underwriting middlemen, Mr.

"But this will be easier said than done," he added, "because the underwriters, especially those in America, have the advantages of long experience in the use of futures as arbitrage tools, the willingness to risk their own capital and the ability to rapidly distribute securities. So, for the time being, the financial futures market should benefit from the growing competition between the banks and the underwriting fraternity.

Another innovative move by the British financial community last week was the introduction on Tuesday of a "no-lose" commodity fund by ED&F Man Ltd., a 202-year-old commodity

As David M. Anderson, managing director of ED&F Man and vice chairman of the London Commodity Exchange, explained: "Our concept is simple: Investors in our new commodity funds will be guaranteed their original money back in five years if,

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## U.S. Posts **Deficit** In Trade

Nation a Debtor After 71 Years

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The broadest measure of foreign trade regis-tered a near-record \$31.8-billion deficit from April through June, confirming that the United States now has become a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported Monday.
The Commerce Department said

the deficit in the current account was 4.9 percent higher than the \$30.3-billion imbalance registered in the first three months of the year. The current account measures not only trade in merchandise but

also in services, mainly investment Since the United States began

The dollar ended slightly lower in European trading. Page 17.

the year with only a \$28.2-billion surplus in investments, the \$62.1 billion in deficits for the first six months of the year has undoubtedly wiped out that surplus.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in June that it appeared the United States had be-come a net debtor, but economists could not pinpoint when the nation crossed over.

Monday's report provided further confirmation that the country now is a net debtor for the first time since 1914. That means the United States now owes other nations more than they owe the United

The current-account deficit is likely to top \$120 billion this year, making the United States the world's leading debtor nation.

In other reports issued Monday, the government said that business inventories were virtually flat in July and that the operating rate of U.S. factories, mines and utilities rose slightly in August. Monday's report showed that the

\$31.8-billion current account deficit for the second quarter came

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)



## Anatomy of Pretoria's Finance Crisis

cipal on their foreign debt for the

Interviews with bankers

around the world show that the

problems had been developing

for some time but that there were

some critical occurrences, in-

A surge in borrowing from

A shifting by major interna-

abroad by South Africa's private

rest of the year.

cluding these:

#### **Unrest Opened** Bankers' Eyes to **Gravity of Debt**

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service NEW YORK - The usually unflappable senior vice president of a major New York bank sat in his suburban home a few weeks ago watching television excerpts from a long-awaited speech by South Africa's president, Pieter

W. Botha. Like many other people, the banker had expected Mr. Botha to be conciliatory and indicate that his government would change its racial policies. But the banker was stunned -

more by what he saw as Mr. Botha's pugnacious tone than by the words themselves. The banker turned to his wife and said, "There's financial trouble

There was. As weeks went on,

more and more banks, fearful tional banks of their South Afrithat racial tension would under-mine the South African econo-my, refused to lend new money can loans to smaller banks, beginning last fall. • The widely publicized decior renew maturing loans to any South African borrower. It sion by Chase Manhattan Bank

caused a plunge in the value of the rand, South Africa's curren-South Africa. • President Botha's speech, cy, and eventually forced the made Aug. 15, that dampened hopes of a voluntary easing of Pretoria government on Sept. 1 to take the drastic step of forbidding South African companies to repay billions of dollars of prin-

the nation's racial policies. What makes the crisis so unusual is that South Africa's economy was robust, the govern-

in late July to stop all lending to

ment's coffers were full and the country's trade position was strong. Never in recent history, in fact, has a country so economically sound defaulted and risked a cutoff of credit for years to come from the very banks that are its financial link to the rest of the world.

sector that began about three It was only a year or so ago, as racial disturbances were increas-· Worldwide coverage of ing and coming to world attengrowing civil unrest over the country's racial policies. tion, that most international

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

A B.A.T INDUSTRIES REPORT

# **Britain Issues** \$2.5 Billion in Floating Notes

By Bob Hagerry
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The British government said Monday that it was building up its foreign-currency reserves by issuing a record \$2.5 billion of floating-rate notes.
The issue is the largest floating-The issue is the largest floating-rate issue ever by any borrower and was welcomed by traders, who

cited Britain's excellent credit

standing. Economists here said the proceeds would prove helpful if the government again feels the need to buy pounds to help stabilize the currency, as it did early this year. S.G. Warburg & Co. and Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd., the two lead managers, announced early Monday that the offer would total \$2 billion, but they raised the figure to \$2.5 billion when demand proved strong, "It's perfect," Hans-Joerg Rudloff, deputy chairman of CSFB, said of the market response. Previously, the largest issue of floaters was one totaling \$1.8 bil-

lion made by the European Com-munity last July.

The British issue, which has a seven-year maturity, will pay interest equal to the London interbank bid rate, currently about 8.25 percent. In preliminary trading Monday, the notes were quoted at about 99.65, a slim discount to the issue

price of 100. At the discount price, the notes yield about 0.07 percentage point below the EC notes.

Floaters appeal mainly to banks and other financial institutions. Such institutions have had plenty of opportunity in recent years to buy notes issued by the EC and such nations as Sweden, Belgium, France and Italy. But Britain has never issued a floater, and its last international bond issue of any kind was in 1978.

"Obviously, Britain is one of the best names one could find" to tap the market, said Stephen Clasper, an executive director at Bank of America International Ltd. in Lon-

In absolute terms, Britain does not need the money, analysts said. The country's loteign reserves easily exceed its foreign debt of about \$11.9 billion.

Extracts from the interim results for the six months to 30th June 1985

#### **Britain Reports** 1.1%-Decline in Industry Output

LONDON — Britain's in-dustrial output fell by an esti-mated 1.1 percent in July — its biggest monthly fall for nearly a year — but officials said the figures published Monday did not suggest the start of an eco-nomic slowdown.

The Central Statistical Office also reported that manufactur-ing output fell by 2.1 percent in

July.
Officials described the July drop as erratic and said the underlying trend remained up-ward. Government sources said the decline could have been due to inadequate seasonal adjustment for people on vacation in

The Statistical Office revised its figures for June, saying that industrial output fell by 0.4 percent, not 0.6 percent, while manufacturing output rose by 1.6 percent, not 1.2 percent.

Output in the three months to July was 0.5 percent higher than in the previous three months and 5 percent higher than in the like 1984 period.

A Treasury spokesman said the borrowing was designed to bring reserves of convertible foreign currency up to an "appropriate level." She said such reserves had fallen to \$7.5 billion from \$9.6 billion at the end of 1982, partly reflecting funds spent to support the pound. Total reserves, which also include such items as gold and Special Drawing Rights, currently amount to \$14.3

Britain's timing in offering the notes might have been influenced by fears that oil prices would soon begin tumbling, suggested Stephen Lewis, chief monetary economist at the London stockbrokerage of Phillips & Drew.

#### **Bankers Express Doubt** On New Loans to Mexico **Currency Rates**

By Robert J. McCartney

loans next year to help solve the 1990s, bankers and U.S. officials country's debt problems. A denial said. of loans would be a serious setback Mexico's financial stability.

\$ C. D.M. F.F. ILL Gidt. B.F. S.F. Year 1277 4283 112285 \* 3484 \* 81877 \* — 1583 \* 10428 \* 18525 y 58,895 \* 78,7225 29,196 \* 4,823 31,825 \* 17,977 \* — 24,5715 24,333 \* 1243 \* 12 Mexico could cast a cloud over ef- interest payments and thus permit forts to deal with other Latin more rapid economic growth. American debtors as well, because Mexico's handling of its debt has served as the model for the rest of region since the debt crisis emerged as a major concern in 1982.

Currency per U.S.S S. Kor. wate. Spote. pesette 170,80 Sweet. forens 8,533 Tolump \$ 40,36 Total beld 27,95 Toridsh Bro 554,90 UAE direm 3,4725 Venez. boliv. 14,30 "Mexico was the country that U.S. bank official involved in negotiations with Mexico. "It was Mexi- debts. co's success that led to the euphoria debt crisis being over. Now Mexico is going to be the leader again, but whole game plan is blown out of

banks are wary of lending more

The banks are expected to grant new loans only if Mexico is making significant progress toward cutting severe austerity measures or risk its budget deficit and loosening restrictions on trade and foreign investment, the sources said. The banks also are likely to re-

International Monetary Fund before lending money of their own, according to the sources.

Such IMF accords are viewed as to U.S. banking sources.

rent IMF lean accord expires early program because of domestic pres-next year, but the country has fallen short of its targets for curbing inflation and trimming its deficit.
"It will be a difficult negotiation," said one U.S. official who

monitors the Mexican economy.
"It may well hinge on whether there is an IMF standby agreement." After the debt crises emerged, Mexico was the first big debtor to accept a harsh austerity program. Creditor banks then agreed to ac-

cept only interest payments on it The program called for Mexico to resume borrowing from interna-tional banks by early 1986. In the-ory, the banks would extend new loans voluntarily because of improvements in the country's economic performance.

Instead, the banks are concerned that Mexico has not made suffi-

The banks also are worried for long-term efforts to restore about Latin America's debts in general, because of rising pressures The banks' skepticism about in the region to ease the burden of

The official position of the international bank committee that deals with Mexico is that the country will obtain the loans. That was the view expressed last month by William R. Rhodes, a Citibank vice president started the whole process of solving who is co-chairman of the commit-the debt problem," said one senior tee and has played a prominent role in restructuring Latin America's

But other bankers, who asked to and all this silly nonsense about the remain anonymous, said that Mr. Rhodes' statements were "wishful is going to be the leader again, but thinking." One senior hank execu-in the opposite direction. The tive said that the Mexicans "made the quick fixes in their economy, but they didn't have the follow-

The Mexican government announced last month that it would need \$2 billion to \$3 billion in new loan negotiations is that the counforeign loans in 1986. But the try is doing its best to solve its money to a country that already that it is the victim of factors outhas postponed repaying anything side its control — such as falling but interest on its \$96-billion debt, world oil prices and slow growth in

the bankers and U.S. officials said. the industrialized world. Without the new loans, Mexico would have to accept even more running out of money to keep up interest payments.

Some of the needed money could come from the IMF, the World quire that Mexico reach a new Bank or other international lending standby loan agreement with the organizations. But the commercial banks will have to contribute at least \$1 billion and probably more to satisfy the Mexicans, according

"seals of approval" because they
fix specific requirements for individual countries in solving their administration of President Miguel economic problems. Mexico's cur-

> ARGENTINE REPUBLIC EXTERNAL U.S. \$ BONDS BONOS NOMINATIVOS

THE WESTON **GROUP** 

Enquiries to: CH-1003 LAUSANNE 2 Rue de la Paix. Telex; 25869. Tel.: 021/20 17 41.

# Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — U.S. bankcrs say that they are unlikely to meet Mexico's demands for new loans when they come tha despite currency changes

**Group Results** £449m £594m Pre-tax profit Attributable to B.A.T Industries £249m £339m Dividend per share **4.75p** 4.05p

Group results have been adversely affected on translation into sterling by some £116 million before tax in the first fall of 1985 as a result of the exceptionally strong impact of currency fluctuations. Many of the currencies in which we do business weakened against the pound, including the US and Canadian dollars as well as the

£1=\$1.403 at 23.8.85 (\$1.159 at 31.12.84).

Deutschemark.
Had exchange rates remained unaltered, we would now be reporting profit lower by 5 per cent at pre-tax and 6 per cent at attributable level and a per cent at attributable level. These results are still disappointing. Above all they reflect the unexpected setbacks which we in common with our competitors have suffered in two important areas of business. Us retailing, where a hoped-for recovery in the market failed to materialise, and Ill. increase where chains the present and the properties of the present in the present the present where the chains the present the present where the present in the present the pres UK insurance, where claims experience has been very adverse.

As a result of these developments

the Group's pre-tax profit was down 24 per cent, at E449 million for the half-year, while attributable earnings were 27 per cent lower at £249 million. It should be borne in mind that the interim results also reflect substantial changes in the composition of the Group. Cosmetics and food retailing are out, while Allied Dunbar has joined the Group and Horten is consolidated for the first time.

nterest charges are therefore

our worldwide Tobacco volume, which again matched our contidence in the future of our major business activity and led to an increase in operating profit before currency fluctuations, For with bride to some years Brown & Williamson increased its market share, with gains in economy priced brands, but its profits were affected by higher advertising costs. In Brazil a substantial improvement in cigarette volume and leaf exports brought a 7 per cent profit increase in dollar terms. Exports from the UK grew strongly in volume and profits, but margins in Germany came under severe pressure.

Paper had an excellent half year, with Wiggins Teape showing a 35 per cent increase in sterling profit. Appleton achieved record sales but profits were affected by the costs of expansion at West Carrollton.

Field achieved very pleasing increases in both turnover and profit, Our other US retail companies also generally gained in sales but suffered a significant decline in profit, in common with other major US retailers. Horten made head-

Overall profit was down in Financial Services. Eagle Star's strong growth in general insurance business continued, but its profit contribution was down from £70 million to £19 million, the

underwriting losses on motor and property insurance in the UK and a lower investment performance worldwide. Alliad Dunbar achieved turther record levels of new business and in five months contributed £22 million to Group acréff.

Associated Companies had an excellent half year, with very good results in Canada, Australia and

Overall cash flow from operations was very positive, and this together with the disposals (including the recent sale of our packaging interests) is expected, on present trends, to bring the Group's gross debu'equity ratio down close to 50 per cent by the year end.

--Prospects-Exchange rates, particularly the US dollar, will continue to be the principal factor in determining the results of the Group for the use.

tactor in determining the results of the Group for the year.

This apart, I expect our tobacco and paper businesses to continue to show improved results. However, the outlook for retailing in the US remains uncertain and Eagle Star's results for the full year will be depressed mainly by the adverse UK conditions, in spite of increased levels of business. Albert of increased levels of business. Albed Dunbar will continue to progress. The net interest charge will be substantially up for the year.

I expect that the full year's results will show a similar position to those at the half year, with a small decline overall in pre-tax profits at constant

exchange rates.
In view of the underlying In view of the underlying prolitability of most businesses and the continued financial strength of the Group, the Board has declared an increase of 17.3 per cent in the interim dividend to 4.75 pence per share net of tax. As was stated at the Annual General Meeting, the Board still expects to be able to recommend a total distributional increase for 1985 which total dividend increase for 1985 which will be substantially in excess of the rate of inflation.

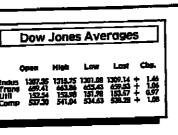
PATRICK SHEEHY, Chairman

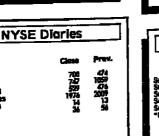
Copies of the full interim report are available from B.A.T Industries (N.Y.), 445 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

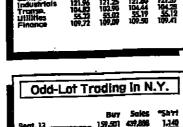
**Markets Closed** 

Financial markets in Israel, Egypt, Indonesia. Malaysia and Japan were closed Monday for holidays.

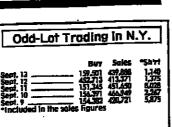
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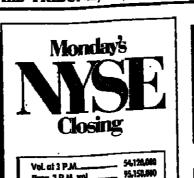






NYSE Index

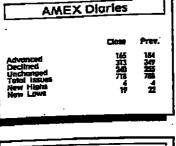


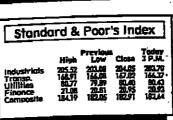


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Prev consolidated class 135,399,980

up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

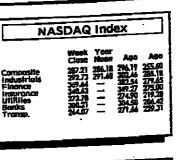




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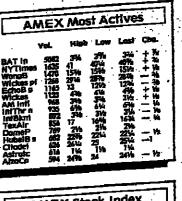


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# **Prices Mixed in Light Trading**

light trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.79 to 1,308.47 about an hour before the close. Declines led advances 7 to 6 among the 1,891 ssues traded before 3 P.M.

Five-hour volume amounted to about 54.12 million shares, compared with 95.15 million in the same period Friday.

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

Analysts said the market was treading water

No character of the control of the c amid investor uncertainty, attributing the light volume to the Rosh Hashanah holiday.

"Everybody's licking their wounds after last week." said Ralph Acampora, of Kidder Peabody, when the Dow Jones index fell 28.01 points in four consecutive losing sessions. "We did a lot of damage in the last couple of trading

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange were mixed late Monday in light trading.

Some analysts attributed the Dow's slight bounce upward to Saudi Arabia's announcement that it would increase its oil production and lower its prices, which could signify lower

energy prices.

But the market's gains were limited. "There's still a lot of confusion out there. You'll see it fairly sloppy the rest of the month," said Thomas Brospey of Wood Mackenzie, New Oras Epperson, of Wood, Mackenzie, New Or-

"The broad market remains under pressure and that still seems to be the dominant trend," said Alfred Goldman, of A.G. Edwards & Sons St. Louis, with selling going on in almost all of the important stocks.

Action was restricted to speculative and special situation stocks. Mr. Goldman said he expected the Dow to catch up with the broader market indexes, which have already broken down, within the next several sessions. And further declines could spark some institutional dumping, he

Active issues included Polaroid Corp., Rich ardson-Vicks and Johnson & Johnson.

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The Daily Source for International Investors.

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SOCIETE CENTRALE DE BANQUE \$ U.S. 20.000.000 FLOATING RATE NOTES **DUE 1987** 

We inform the bondholders that in accordance with the terms and conditions of the notes, SOCIETE CENTRALE DE BANQUE, PARIS has elected to redeem all of its outstanding notes on October 9, 1985 at 100%

Interest on the said notes will cease to accrue on October 9, 1985.

The notes will be reimbursed. coupons or 13 due April 1986 and followings attached according to the terms and conditions of the notes.

THE PRINCIPAL PAYING AGENT SOCIETE GENERALE ALSACIENNE DE BANQUE 15, Avenue Emile Reuter Luxembourg

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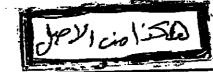
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## W.S. Court Halts Hanson Purchases of SCM Shares

By Jonathan P. Hicks

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A U.S. [ederal udge, in a victory for SCM Corp., has issued a temporary order pre-venting Hanson Trust PLC, the British conglomerate, from acquiring any additional SCM stock or voting any of the company's shares.

SCM, the typewriter, food and chemical company, had sued Han-son on the ground that Hanson entered the market and began buy-ing SCM stock after withdrawing from a hostile takeover bid. Hanson withdrew last Wednesday after group led by Merrill Lynch Capi-tal Markets offered a higher bid of \$74 a share, or \$906.5 million, for SCM's 12.25 million shares. Hanson had offered \$72 a share, or \$878 million, in cash.

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make significant stock purchases.

The judge's ruling reached Sat-urday in New York, remains in effect until the completion of a full hearing, which is to begin Oct. I, or until the court permits otherwise. The U.S. district judge, Shirley Wohl Kram, found that "SCM shareholders will be irreparably harmed if Hanson is able to block the Merrill Lynch tender offer through purchases which the court, at some future date, may determine violated the Williams Act."

The SEC was said to be intensifying its investigation of the purchases of SCM stock made by Hanson after it withdrew its bid to acquire the company. SCM has contended that within three hours of withdrawing its offer. Hanson acquired about 3.1 million SCM shares or about 8.25 percent stake. shares, or about a 25 percent stake, at \$73.50 a share, or about \$230 million. Those purchases included about 1.2 million shares bought from Ivan F. Boesky, a Wali Street arbitrager.

Robert Pirie, president of Roth-schild Inc., the adviser to Hanson, indicate its interest in buying SCM

SCM charged that Hanson's said Sunday that Hanson would appeal the decision Monday. Law-stender offer and violated the Williams Act, which requires disclosure to the Securities and Exchange Commission of any intention to make significant state analysis. The SEC was said to be intensity possible that Hanson might obtain a controlling interest in SCM in "a

Judge Kram cited SCM's con-tention that "Hanson's conduct was a de facto tender offer" and that "there are many factors which

Merrill Lynch's offer for SCM is part of an effort by the investment banking firm to become a larger force in leveraged buyouts, under which management buys its own Lawyers for SCM have attempted to show that Hanson used the

#### NatWest Plans Subsidiary To Develop Capital Markets

LONDON — National Westminster Bank PLC said Monday that it planned to establish a £300-million (\$402-million) subsidiary, NatWest Investment Bank, to develop the group's capital markets and securities activities.

Approval from the Bank of England under the 1979 Banking Act must be obtained before NWIB is incorporated. Charles N. Villiers, chairman of NatWest's County Bank Ltd., will

be chief executive of the new organization and join the main board of NatWest, the statement said. Lord Sandon, NatWest Bank's deputy chairman, will be chairman of NWIB.

NWIB will build on County Bank's international bond market

activity and coordinate with NatWest's existing banking operations to develop new services for the corporate market worldwide, NatWest said. In addition, it will direct the group's future growth in securities, merchant banking and fund management. County Bank will continue to provide traditional merchant bank-

ing services, the statement said.

NatWest's chief executive, Philip Wilkinson, said in a statement that the establishment of NWIB was an important step in the bank's efforts to become a major player in the world's changing capital

#### **Unilever Dangles Better Bid** In Front of Richardson-Vicks

NEW YORK — Unilever U.S. nc. said Monday that it had begun such trades of the form of the said trades of the Inc. said Monday that it had begun a cash tender offer for all of the outstanding stock of Richardson-Vicks Inc., which last week rejected a bid by the British-Dutch consumer products giant.

share if Richardson-Vicks's board of directors approved the offer, and \$48 if it did not. Unilever said the offer was conditioned on at least 51 percent of Richardson-Vicks's stock being tendered.

Last week, the board of Richard-son-Vicks unanimously rejected an unsolicited bid from Unilever of \$54 a share. The board called that \$1.3-billion offer "inadequate."

\$2.625 to \$51.375 on the New York company's shares.

Richardson-Vicks, a producer of health and personal care products based in Wilton, Connecticut, also said last week that it would immediately begin to acquire up to 22 Unilever said it would offer \$56 a percent of its common stock in the open market. It has 24 million shares outstanding.

The Richardson family owns about 30 percent of Richardson-Vicks's stock. Stuart Richardson, who serves as chairman of the company, said last week that his family planned to buy an unspecified amount of additional stock.

The company recently adopted a measure requiring that any merger Richardson-Vicks's stock rose be approved by two-thirds of the

#### COMPANY NOTES



Steven Jobs

## Apple's Jobs Said to Plan New Venture

By Michael Schrage Weshington Past Service WASHINGTON - One of the founders of Apple Computer Co., Chairman Steven Jobs, told the board of directors last week that he would launch a new computer ven-

ture, according to employee sources at Apple. There have been rumors since May that Mr. Jobs would attempt to start a new company.

It was during May that the 30year-old computer expert was stripped of all operating responsi-bilities by Apple's chief executive nies see themselves as fighting enofficer, John Sculley, as part of a major corporate restructuring.

Mr. Jobs had been in charge of Apple's Macintosh personal computer operations.

Neither Apple executives nor Mr. Jobs could be reached for com-

However, several Apple employ-ees said they had been told that Mr. Jobs would launch a new computer

Mr. Jobs reportedly informed the Apple board on Thursday that he planned the new venture and the board deliberated about whether Apple should invest in Mr. Jobs's

sources said.

In further discussions with Apple executives on Friday, Mr. Jobs revealed that he would be recruiting some of his new employees from Apple That apparently sparked some

arguments, according to sources. It is unclear whether Mr. Jobs will remain as chairman of Apple after he launches the new venture. More details are expected to be sclosed next week, but apparentthe new company being planned would not make Macintosh-com-

patible computers. Mr. Jobs, who with Stephen Wozniak started building Apple computers in a garage with money gained from selling a Volkswagen, is well positioned financially to fund a new conceasure. fund a new company.
Since July, he has sold more than

1.3-million shares of his stock in Apple for a gain of roughly \$20 million.

#### Associated Hotels Ltd.'s creditor

banks have approved its debt rescheduling of 1.3 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$165 million) by a small margin over the required 75 percent majority. Trading in the company's shares was suspended Monday and will resume Tuesday.

Dunlep Olympic Ltd. plans a 1-for-10 renounceable rights issue at \$1.60 a share to raise about \$53 million to replenish cash reserves after recent acquisitions. Books close Oct. 9. Fairchild Industries Inc. said a 1982.

nary shares on the market

least 11.175 million shares. The offer will expire Oct. 11.

condition that the city find a rede rial changes. veloper or user for the property by the end of 1985. The plant closed in

previously announced waiver from compliance with certain financial covenents in its revolving bank credit agreements has been extended until Dec. 31 from Sept. 15.

General Electric Co. PLC has bought a further four million of its and Utilicorp United Inc. signed a definitive agreement under which finitive agreement under which terNorth's Peoples Natural Gas terNorth's Peoples Natural Gas Co. division. The purchase price to division in Melbourne to Advertisers Newspapers Ltd. for an undisclosed amount.

Toyota Motor Corp. said the average suggested retail price of its papers. Ltd. for an undisclosed amount.

General Dynamics Corp. said a length of Grant Mark of Corp. said a shares or 67.2 percent of United shares of Grant Mark of Corp. Alarm Mark of Corp. Alarm Mark of Corp. Alarm Mark of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Alarm Mark of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Alarm Mark of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Alarm Mark of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Said and received about 18.7 million bly equipped 1985 models. Prices for the 1986 Celica will be an alarm of Corp. Said and the Corp. Said an shares of Cessna Aircraft Co. at Energy Resources Inc. common nounced separately on Oct. 1. All \$30 each. General Dynamics announced that the offer, which has at \$41 a share that was to have

been approved by Cessna's board, expired. The offer has been extendisc conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of at least 11.175 million should be a transfer of the conditioned upon receipt of the conditi

General Motors Corp. has by Reader's Digest Association reached an agreement to sell its former South Gate, California, assembly plant to the city of South also will buy the 4 percent of Gate for \$15 million, which GM said was "substantially" below appraised market value. The sale is on condition that the city find a rede-

Textron inc. has completed the sale of the John Sands printing unit of its Valentine Sands Ltd. division

was not disclosed.

Mideon Corp. of Lombard, IlliUnited States would be 1.3 percent
or \$117 more than that of compara-

# Tapping Europe's Telephone Market U.S. Companies Find It Hard Despite Signs of an Opening

crating companies.

autonomy of Western Europe."

nies on European opportunities.

By Catherine Arnst

LONDON - The \$7.8-billion West European telecommunications market is in theory opening nies see themselves as fighting en-trenched, nationalistic buying pat-terns, according to executives of these companies. With Britain leading the way,

most European governments are taking some steps to deregulate their telephone networks.

Even the tightly controlled West German market, one of the most lucrative in Europe, is showing the first signs of loosening. Last week the government announced that it had requested trade talks with the U.S. government over easing the barriers against entry to the telecommunications market for U.S.

companies. But Europe is not even close to being as open to competition as the No decision was reached. United States after the breakup last year of American Telephone &

Telegraph Co.'s network.

Most European telephone companies are wholly or partly owned by the government and buy their equipment from national suppliers. Thus Siemens AG is the dominant supplier in West Germany, NV Philips in the Netherlands, Plessey Co. in Britain and L.M. Ericsson in

Sweden. Even countries trying to foster some degree of competition are not necessarily willing to accept the Americans as competitors. Witness the problems encountered by a proposed pact between AT&T and France's state-owned Cie. Generale d'Electricité to give each a share of equipment sales in the other's

Under the proposal, AT&T would receive the 16-percent share of the French public telephone-exchange market now reserved for Cie. Generale de Construction Te-

lephonique, a former subsidiary of pean joint venture between Brit-ITT Corp. that was nationalized in ain's Thorn EMI PLC and Swe-

den's Ericsson. That loss highlights the incom-plete nature of the liberalization in In return, AT&T would promote CGT's equipment in the United

States, particularly among its former subsidiaries, the local Bell opoff by the government last year, the However, French ministers in a company can, in principle, buy meeting last week raised strong objections to the transaction, con-cerned that AT&T's expansion in strained by political and national France would injure local industry. considerations when making pur-The European Community also chasing decisions.

fears that the telecommunications John King, director of marketing industries of its member nations and corporate strategy for BT, said would, like the computer industry. in an interview that BT would buy come to be dominated by foreign from British sources whenever this was possible.

A recent report prepared by the "As of today, well over 90 per-cent of our purchases are from U.K. sources and I see no reason consulting firm European Research Associates for the community stated that "financial, technological for that number to change dramatiand commercial mastery" in tele-communications was "vital to the cally," he said. BT is itself trying to expand be-

economic and ultimately political yond its home market and may not be quick to buy equipment from a company with which it competes "Any community telecommunications policy must aim at retaining this autonomy," the report said. An analysis of the world's tele-To get around such attitudes, communications markets issued re-

cently by the International Insti-tute of Communications found this which they see as amounting to protectionism, most U.S. telecommunications concerns are trying to situation to be an important trade appear European, and analysts said barrier to the British market. such a strategy was virtually a ne-"Any government effort to ensure the success of the newly priva-tized British Telecom could frus-"Fundamentally, a foreign com-pany has to have a local staff," said Alan Horne, a London-based contrate the goal of introducing competition into the British tele-

communications market," the resultant who advises U.S. compa-It concluded that the govern-ment's efforts to liberalize Britain's AT&T's efforts have met with limited success, however.
The AT&T-Philips venture has telecommunications market con-flicted with its "ideological comyet to produce significant results, and it lost a key contract from mitment" to selling shares in British Telecommunications PLC ish Telecom and, in turn, satisfying for digital switches to a fully Euro-private investors.

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ANNONCE DE MISE EN PAIEMENT D'UN DIVIDENDE Un dividende intérimaire de U.S. \$4.20 par part sera mis en paiement à partir du 17 septembre 1985 contre remise du coupon numéro 3 des certificate au septembre 1985 contre remise du coupon numéro 3 des

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**AMEX Highs-Lows** 

Huge

West Germany Agrees To Help Iraq Sell Oil

BONN — The Bonn government has agreed to help Iraq sell oil in West Germany so Baghdad can repay debts it is now unable to meet, a spokesman for the Economics Ministry said

West Germany's economics minister, Martin Bangemann, ended three days of talks in Bagh-dad on Sunday. He agreed to help find custom-ers for Iraq's oil so it could pay back about \$6. million Deutsche marks (\$17.1 million) of caedits by the end of the year, the spokesman said.

About 280 million DM in Bonn governmentback credits originally were due for repayment

Mr. Bangemann agreed to extend the loans after Iraq, its economy weakened by the five-year war with Iran, said it could not meet the deadline. He signed an economic and technical protocol with Iraq's minister of industry and

minerals, Subhi Yasin Khudayr. Oil accounted for almost all of West Germa-ny's 1.37 billion DM in imports from Iraq last

Baghdad will repay 50 million DM this year, 100 million DM next year and the rest in 1987. the spokesman said. The credits are mainly for building projects for which Iraq initially was to have paid cash.

The spokesman said talks would have to be reopened by the end of the year if sufficient funds were not raised.

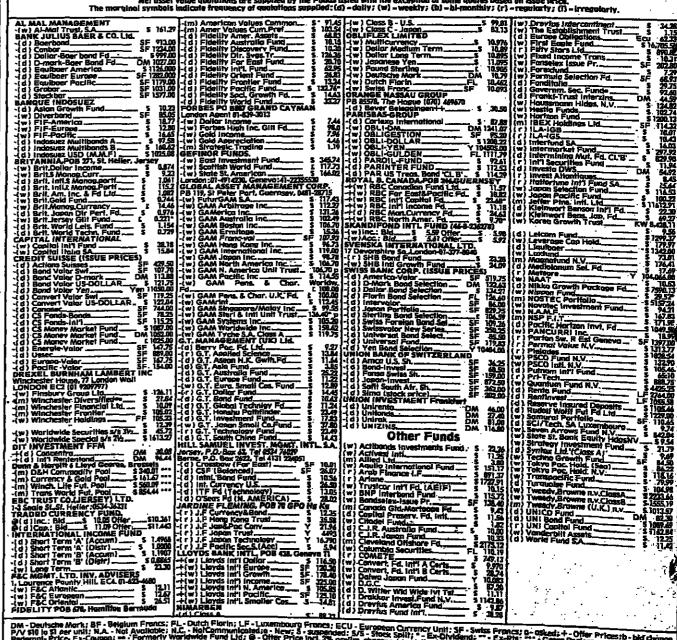
Iraq and West Germany also agreed to estabish two committees to study commercial and agricultural, and economic, technical and scienific cooperation.

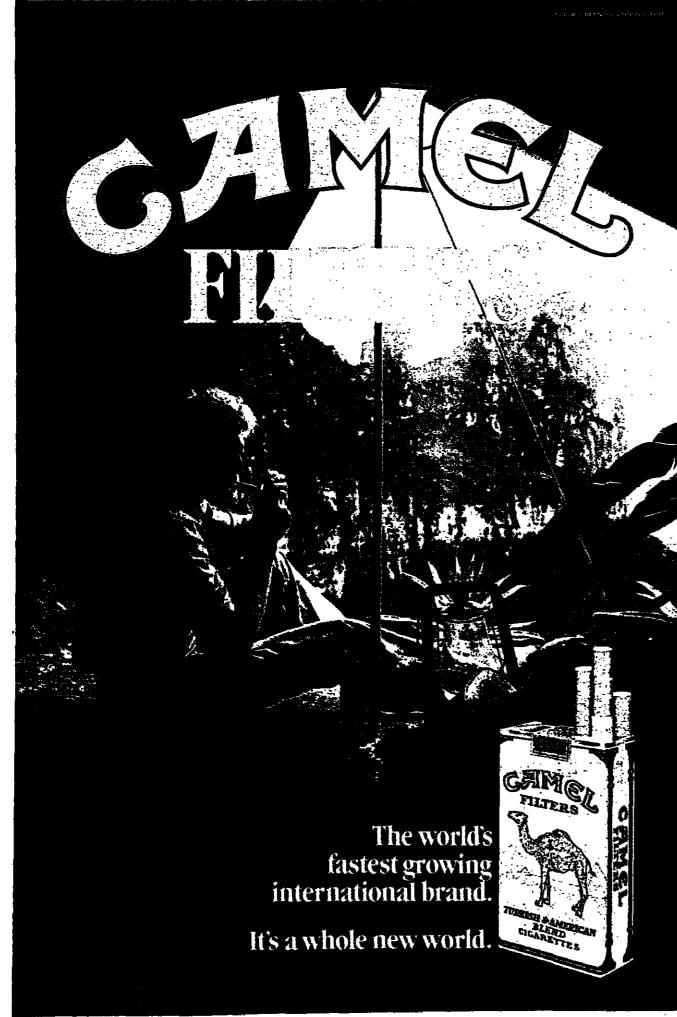
Diplomats said West Germany exported in valued at \$860 million to Iraq last year while importing goods — mainly oil — valued at \$480 nilion from Iraq.

The Global Newspaper.



**ADVERTISEMENT** INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) Sept. 16, 1985





(Continued from Page 11) banks began to realize just bow great South Africa's debt burden had become.

Last fall, for example, the execu-

uve in charge of a major New York bank's African business took one

of the bank's top officers to meet

months. But the banks used the

proceeds for making longer-term loans to South African companies.

(Continued from Page 11)

near the record deficit of \$32.5 bil-

lion in the third quarter last year.

The imbalance came from a re-

cord \$33-billion merchandise trade

deficit, which swamped a small

creased sharply, offsetting a slight

decline in nonpetroleum imports.

in the second quarter, but this was

The United States ran a small

vice receipts.

ecutive quarter.

Multiple Causes Seen in South African Debt Crisis

#### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

# Dollar Slips Again in Europe Trading

LONDON — The dollar ended slightly lower Monday against most major currencies in Europe after sell-offs following the release of new U.S. economic indicators.

In London, the British pound ended firmer, reflecting the dollar's fall and waning of speculation about lower oil prices. It cost \$1,3438 to buy a pound, slightly more expensive than \$1,3408 on

Friday.
The dollar showed little reaction to news that U.S. business inventories were little changed in July and that the 0.4 percent increase in June had been revised down to 0.3

The selling began on news that U.S. factories, mines and utilities operated at 80.5 percent of capacity in August, compared with a ca-pacity use of 80.4 percent in July and 80.6 percent in June.

The August figure was down from the forecast of 80.8 percent. But dealers said that the dollar was most impacted by the downward revision of the July figure.

One U.S. bank dealer said the to the levels that prevailed in 1982 market appeared to be taking the and 1983. two figures together. On its own, the business inventories data sug-gest that stocks are being sold, which is a positive sign.

But this figure and the drop in capacity usage could together mean that industrial production is lower or that companies are preparing for a slowdown in production.

Dealers noted that many operators had built up long positions during trading Monday and that those were cut when the figures were released. They added that the market was fairly thin because of a Jewish holiday. Most trades were executed by the interbank market and corporate interest was at a low

The announcement that Britain had issued a \$2-billion floating-rate note, later raised to \$2.5 billion, had little immediate effect on the pound, dealers said.

Treasury sources in Britain said the move was designed to rebuild its foreign currency reserves back

One U.S. bank dealer argued that this could support the pound because the government now has ammunition to support the currency if it came under pressure. But he said there appeared to have been little talk in the foreign-exchange market about the issue

in London, the dollar closed at 241.12 Japanese yen compared with 242.40 on Friday. Markets in Japan were closed Monday for a holiday.

Other late dollar rates in Europe. compared with late rates on Friday, included: 2.9158 Deutsche marks. down from 2.9190; 8.885 French francs, down from 8.8925; 2.3978 Swiss frames, up from 2,3955, and 1,948.95 Italian lire, compared with 1,950,00.

In Johannesburg, the South African commercial rand slipped on apparent squaring of interbank po-sitions to close at 40.95 U.S. cents compared with 41.10 cents on Fri-

#### **Turkey Scraps** Plans to Sign New IMF Pact

ISTANBUL - Prime Minis-ter Turgut Ozal disclosed on Monday that Turkey does not plan to sign a new standby agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

Last month, the deputy prime minister, Kaya Erdem, said a new agreement was still being planned. But on Monday, Mr. Ozal said that Turkey "has solved its problem and the IMF is enormously glad about this." The prime minister said that

consultations would continue with the fund and that IMF delegations would visit Turkey once or twice a year. "But other than this, a standby agreement is out of question," he added. Turkey received \$1.65 billion in loans from the fund in the

1978-82 period. Standby agree-ments providing \$240 million a year were signed in 1983 and 1984. The latest agreement expired in April.

#### 2 U.S. Oil Firms To Develop Find

OKLAHOMA CITY - Texas International Inc. said Monday oil discoveries.

Texas International said the

It said a Conoco subsidiary. Conoco Khalda Inc., would provide capital needed to develop the

spreading, the New York banker realized that political problems could touch off a financial crisis. At a meeting with Finance Min-ster Barend du Plessis, the New

clients in Johannesburg.

The senior banker did not like York banker warned that South Africa had a "tremendous vulnerawhat he saw. He found that in the bility" as a result of its debt. previous three years South African commercial banks had borrowed The New York bank began re-ducing its lending to South Africa. Caution spread among other heavily abroad. The borrowings consisted mainly of short-term loans that had to be repaid in a few

banks. Bernard Shuttleworth, chief financial economist for Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd., said he thought that "foreign banks had become increasingly nervous after September 1984." Most of South Africa's tradition-

In banking, such a practice is con-sidered a classic error. If South Africa's creditors sudal creditors, such as North Carolina National Bank, began cutting back dealy decided not to renew those short-term loans, the borrowing then on loans. banks could not quickly get repay-

U.S. Trade Deficit Widens

Among banks in the United

had borrowed on a long-term basis. with more loans outstanding in And with racial disturbances South Africa than any other.

Many banks began reducing their exposure on loans in South Africa by selling participations to other banks. This sharing of the loans was not always apparent to the borrowers.

In some cases, instead of telling the South Africans of the credit cutbacks, large U.S. banks began selling pieces of their South African loans to less informed banks around the world - especially in

The big New York banks liked this procedure not only because it helped reduce their exposure to South African debt but also because they could make a profit on

In March, Bank of Boston an-

PITTSBURGH - PPG In-

dustries Inc. said Monday that

t had purchased 8.897 million

shares of its common stock held

by Pitcairn Co. and 1.86 million shares held by New Church In-

vestment Fund, three other

charitable foundations and an

estate for a total of \$529.8 mil-

The two blocks together rep-

resent about 15.4 percent of outstanding PPG common-

PPG said about \$266 million

of the price for the Pitcairn

shares was paid in cash and the

balance in its 10.75-percent in-

The company said its remain-

ing shareholders should benefit

from the transaction through a

reduction in the number of

shares outstanding. It added

lion, or \$49.25 a share.

stallment notes.

ment from their customers, who States Citibank remains the one nounced that it would cease all lending to South Africa. Ira Sta-panian, the hank's president, said the bank feared it might lose business at home because of its dealings with South Africa but that the main reason for the cutback was fear that racial problems would destabilize the South African economy.

As racial tension mounted, Chase Manhattan Bank decided in late July to cease all lending to South Africa. Financial sources in Johannesburg say the decision was made by Willard C. Butcher, Chase's chairman. Chase refuses to comment on the issue or even to acknowledge that it changed its po-

Word of the decision spread in South Africa as Chase's officers told their clients of the new policy South African companies began unloading the rand.

#### PPG Purchases U.K. Boom Its Own Stock for In Futures \$529.8 Million

(Continued from Page 11)

unlike our other funds, we fail to make a go of it. All our investors can lose is the opportunity cost of having their money tied up for five

Tim Ireton, an ED&F Man marketing director, filled in the details: "Investors, which may include those in America after the fund is launched on Oct. 1, will put up about \$30,000 per unit. Roughly 60 percent will be placed in zero-coupon, five-year United States Treasury notes. Although the Treasury notes will act as a reserve, the company will replace the sum thus set aside so that the fund will, in effect. be using all the funds invested."

No matter how the fund - Mint Guaranteed Ltd. — fares, the global commodity trading house promises to make good on the entire amount invested in five years. Hugh Dumas, another of the company's marketing executives, said

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#### THE EUROMARKETS

## Huge U.K. Floater Dominates Day's Trading

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON — The Eurobond markets were dominated Monday by Britain's surprise launch of \$2.5 billion in floating-rate notes, the largest such issue ever seen.

This is the first time Britain has borrowed in the FRN sector, and the issue attracted strong buying despite its right terms, dealers said. The demand for the issue enabled the joint lead managers, S.G. Warburg and Credit Suisse First

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tial \$2 billion. Dealers said the issue traded well within its total fees of 60 basis points throughout the day and ended at 99.67, just outside the 30- prices tending to close between 4basis-point selling concession.

Boston, to increase it from an ini-

One syndicate manager noted 31 banks was formed extremely quickly for such a large issue. "The spread may be tight, but it's the gish growth. sort of issue that everyone wants to

be in on," he said. With market activity centered on the British issue, dealers reported little interest in seasoned secondary market floaters. "We've been involved nearly all day with the new issue and we've written hardly any tickets for other issues," one trader at a European bank said.

However, dealers said that trading in the secondary dollar-straight market was moderately active, with point and 4-point higher.

Dealers added that the dollarthat the co-management group of straight sector remained underpinned by recent U.S. economic reports showing continuing slug-

A new issue with equity warrants attached was launched for Swiss Volksbank Finance of the Cayman Islands. The five-year bond has an indicated coupon of 61/2 percent and has two separate tranches of warrants, which will be exercisable into the bank's equity. The issue was led by Union Bank of Switzerland Securities Ltd.

In the Danish krone sector, Nordic Investment Bank issued a 250million-krona bond paying 104 percent over eight years and priced oil discoveries, construct pipelines at par. The lead manager was Den and drill eight exploration wells in Danske Bank.

that it and Conoco Inc. would spend \$150 million for a half interest in a 500,000-acre (202,000-hectare) concession in Egypt where Texas International has made two plans were subject to appropriate

Egyptian approvals, noting that Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. had approved commercial quality of one of the discoveries. The concession is 200 miles (325 kilometers) west of Alexandria and 50 miles inland.

trade deficit In another report Monday, the government said that business inventories rose a miniscule 0.02 perpercent gain in June.

By 4.9% During 2d Quarter The slight change, which left total inventories at \$579.8 billion, was likely to be greeted with some optimism by economists, who have been concerned that an unwanted buildup in inventories was contributing to sluggish economic growth.

gain in investment and other ser-Total business sales rose a strong The trade deficit came from a 0.9 percent in July to \$424.2 billion \$2.5-billion drop in exports, which totaled \$53.2 billion from April after a 2.3 percent June decrease. The big gain came from a sharp 3.4through June as agricultural ex- percent increase in sales by wholeports dropped for the second con-

salers. In the third report Monday the Imports rose \$1 billion to \$86.2 government said the operating rate: billion as petroleum imports in at factories, mines and utilities rose slightly in August but still remained well below the high point reached last year as U.S. manufac-\$4.5-billion surplus in investment turers continued to be battered by

earnings and other service receipts foreign competition.
in the second quarter, but this was The Commerce Department said not nearly enough to wipe out the U.S. industry operated at 80.5 percent of capacity last month, up from a revised 80.4 percent in July. In a sign of weakness, the report revised down the operating rates cent in July following a large 0.3- for the three months from May through July.

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Via The Associated Press .20 5.3 24 1.1

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"Goodbye

Columbus

47 Med. course 50 Norse race of gods 51 Moral flaw 52 Part of a roof 53 Radiologist's item 55 Graham of

45 Architect

Jones

football 56 Thug 57 Unexpected obstacle 60 Woody vine of

N.Z. O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

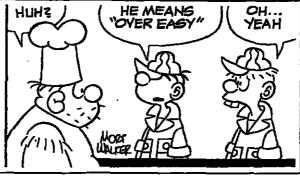
#### **PEANUTS**



BLONDIE THAT'S MY UNCLE





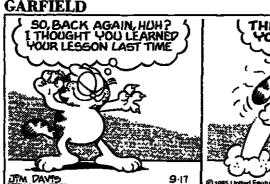
















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#### **BOOKS**

#### GOOD ENOUGH TO DREAM

By Roger Kahn. 351 pages, \$16.95. Doubleday, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10167.

Reviewed by David Remnick

B ASEBALL is a version of the pastoral without shepherds and sheep. The game has always provided a wealth of metaphor, drama, nostalgia and characters, and generations of writers have wandered incluctably to the American version of cricket. In fiction, Ring Lardner, Bernard Malamud, Mark Harris, Philip Roth and Robert Coover, and in nonfiction Lawrence Ritter, Roger Angell and Thomas Boswell, have dug the quarry of baseball with wondrons imagination and skill.

Perhaps the best loved of recent baseball

books is Roger Kahn's "The Boys of Summer," an ingenious and moving account of the author's affection for the late, great masters of Ebbetts Field, the Brooklyn Dodgers. The book, published 13 years ago, intertwined several stories and passions: the author's relationship with his brilliant, baseball-mad father; the Dodgers and their valiant assaults on the Yankees; the old Dodgers as aging heroes. In "The Boys of Summer," Kahn's writing was driven by his feeling for the subject, and it

was the subject of the book that carried the reader. The prose was fine, but not first-division. The joke in baseball is that Kahn is the second-best Roger writing about baseball today, and that is certainly true. Kahn's skill as a writer in no way matches Angell's.

In his new book, "Good Enough to Dream," Kahn looks for another way "into" baseball No one can hope to write first-rate baseball literature without a path into the sport. Kahn has taken the George Plimpton route. Age and skill and good sense prevented him from, say, batting against Dwight Gooden (that would

**Solution to Previous Puzzle** 



have been an extremely short book) or joining the Yankees ("The Winds of War" has already been written). No, Kahn didn't join a baseball

team. He bought one. Kahn says the idea came to him after he was mugged in the lobby of his New York apart-ment building. With his body and spirit still aching, he fled to the beach for contemplation.

"Sunlight broke across an oval Cape Cod pond with delicate mellow softness. Quiet was the order of the day. Two men sat in beach chairs, watching a boy fish gentle waters from a bank where stalks of done grass stirred. They spoke, as was their wont, not of the blessings of the day, but of baseball.

'Did you ever want to manage a team?" asked Jay Acton. He is soft-voiced and white a haired at the age of 33: lawyer, writer, editor, literary agent, friend.

Not much. I just wanted to play... "Own?' Acton said. Would that appeal to

No, the Dodgers were not for sale, but the Utica Blue Sox, a Class A "independent" team in upstate New York, were, and with a gazgle of partners Kahn became the exalted majordomo. Kalm's players were castoffs, flawed professionals making \$500 a month, half for the love of baseball, half in pursuit of the diminishing dream of being called up to a higher level team and then to "the bigs."

Kahn's attempts to portray his players are usually superficial. He does a better job with his 31-year-old manager. Jim Gattis, whose straw-colored hair and lantern jaw made him seem "a movie version of a grown-up Huckleberry Finn." As it turns out, Gattis is a man possessed, too often the "sadistic drill serge geant," obsessed with instilling his players with "intensity." Kahn is forever trying to put Gat-tis' temper in a sympathetic light, but it seems a hame that the best-drawn character in the book is such a steely-eyed fellow.

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A greater shame is that Kahn seems not to approach the writing project with as much care as he did the baseball project. Circumstances provided him with a potentially dramatic pennant race, but Kahn does little with it. Circumstances provided a diverse cast of charactersand a bleak, small-town setting, but Kahn's writing lacks detail, yeave, real ambition. Occasionally there are interesting vignettes — as when Kahn must deal with his ace reliever who has to leave the team to patch up a failing marriage - but they are rare and casually

The path into baseball was not sufficient to carry the day. "Good Enough to Dream" is not good enough to enter that peculiar pantheon of the transcendent baseball book.

David Remnick is on the staff of The West

#### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

S IXTEEN-year old Adam Lief of Los Alamitos, California, scored a perfect 8-0 in winning the annual United States Junior Open Championship, which was held at the Student Union of the University of California at Berkeley.

Lief's success came a month after his tie for fifth place in the United States Junior Championship, an invitational roundrobin at the Manhattan Chess Clab.

Lief put a quick stop to an attack and won handily against 9-year old Dennis Monok-

roussos of Las Vegas, Nevada.
The Pirc Defense began in quiet, positional style, and Monokroussos should have continued in the same vein with the prophylactic 12 P-QR4 to prevent a black expansion on

On 13 B-N3, there could have occurred 13 . . . P-N5; 14 N-QR4, NxP: 15 QxP, but in return for Black's capture of a center pawn, White has the initiative and rapid mobiliza-

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4607 Ackiandes
7530 Abril Proc
4607 Ackiandes
7530 Abril Proc
1500 Abril Proc

It was indeed tempting to try 14 N-N5, R-B1: 15 P-QR3. since Black cannot get rid of the bind except by playing 15 . P-R3 and allowing 16 NxBP, RxN; 17 BxP whereby

Monokroussos would obtain a rook plus two pawns for two minor pieces. However, this was not an end game but a middle game in which Lief could use his minor pieces to the full. Monokronssos's 18 Q-N5 hoped for 18 ... ExN?; 19

OxNP, N-B1; 20 QxBmate, but of course Lief would not oblige: knight incursion wit instead; 18. N-B4!; 19.34. N-B4 and 35. BxRch, KxB; 20 BxB, KxB Q6ch, which blasts the way free beat off the altack. for the further march of the It was clear after 23 . . . P-

B4 that the white position was constricted and that the three black minor pieces were functioning beautifully.

Monokroussos was hardly happy about playing 31 RxR. PxR, which gave Lief a decisive passed QNP, but there was nothing else to do in view of the looming . . B-Q6!
After 33 . . P-B5, there was no resource against the

QNP. Monokroussos gave up:

# HAMINA MARINA MA

#### **World Stock Markets** WHAT SORT OF EXISTENCE DID THAT CRAPSHOOTER LEAD? Via Agence France-Presse Sept. 16 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicates

Jumbles: WAGON PORGY BOUNCE WIZARD

'How come he's always scratchin' ?

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob I as

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#### **SPORTS**



Ernie Whitt's sweeping tag nailed Yankee Don Mattingly, who tried to score from second on Dave Winfield's fourth-inning hit.

# Blue Jays Hike Lead to 4½ Games

lier, the pressure had been on the Toronto Blue Jays, After Sunday, it was squarely on the backs of the New York Yankees.

A lour-game series that started with a victory last Thursday, mov

BASEBALL ROUNDUP ing the Yankees to within 11/2 games of first place, ended with a third straight loss. Toronto built an 8-0 lead and held on for an 8-5 victory that dropped New York 41/2 games behind in the American League Eastern Division.

A two-run single by Cliff John-son keyed Toronto's six-run third inning. The insertion of left-hand-ed reliever Dennis Rasmussen for right-handed starter Ed Whitson cleared the way for Johnson to bat for Al Oliver, the left-handed half of the Blue Jays' designated-hitter

"Putting points on the board --that's what I'm here for," said Johnson, who singled in another run in the seventh.

A's 4-2, Royals 2-7: In Oakland California, Frank White and George Brett homered and Bud Black pitched a four-hitter to give Kansas City a doubleheader split. In the fourth inning of the opener,

Twins 5, Indians 2: In Cleveland, Steve Lombardozzi singled, dou-

NEW YORK — Three days earer, the pressure had been on the

run following a two-out throwing drove in a run to pace Minnesota's hit a three-run homer in the first
er, the pressure had been on the

error by losing pitcher Charlie Leiattack. Winner Bert Blyleven scatand a five-run eighth completed tered seven hits over his eight innings of work,

Angels 12, Rangers 4: In Ana-

#### A Brother Act in the Bronx: The Yankees Knuckle Down

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The Yankees reunited the Niekro brothets Sunday, but the move was more out of need than nostalgia. They picked up pitcher Joe Niekro from the Houston Astros, and he is scheduled to start Thursday in Detroit.

The Yankees are trying to bolster their weak starting pitching — only Ron Guidry (3.07) and Phil Niekro (3.90) have earned run averages under 4.00 - as they try to catch Toronto in the stretch drive for the penuant in the American

League East. "We're four and a half back



Joe Niekro Happy to change hats.

and there are three weeks to play, said Phil Niekro after New York lost to the Blue Jays here Sunday, "That gives Joe four or five starts. They're looking for someone to win a cou-

His brother, an 18-year veteran, could be the man. But because Niekro was not acquired before Sept. 1, he would be ineligible for the playoffs should New York win its division.

Both righthanded knuckle-ballers, the Niekros last played together for Atlanta during the 1973 and 1974 seasons. They have won a combined total of 501 major-league games, 28 short of the all-time brother record held by Gaylord and Jim

Perry.
"I'm happy to join a team like the Yankees," said Joe, 40. They have someone near and dear to me. I wanted to see Phil win his 300th, but I thought I'd be in the stands and not in the dugout. It's gonna be fun." Phil, 46, was thwarted in his

first attempt at winning his 300th game last week. He will start Wednesday night in De-

Joe Niekro began his majorleague career in 1967 with the Chicago Cubs. He has also pitched for San Diego, Detroit and Atlanta and joined the Astros in 1975. He was a 20-game winner for Houston in 1979 (21-11) -- when he was runnerup in the Cy Young Award voting — and in 1980 (20-12). Last season, he was 16-12 with a 3.04 ERA; he is 9-12 this year with a 3.72 ERA. (*UPI*, *AP*, *NYT*)

noff (7) and Viryll; Reuschel Buschel, 13-7. L—Shipanoff, 1-Iphia, Stone (2), Schmidt (29), 481 889 901—6 9 8 818 901 986—2 5 8

Montreal 619 601 506—2 5 8
Dorring, Oresca (8) and Carter; Deesan,
O'Conner (1), St. Claim (2), Reberge (6), Lu-

O'Connor (1), St. Ciolina (2), Raberge (6), Lu-cos (9) and O'Serry, Sustem (6), W-Con/ing, 16-5. L.—Dopson, 8-2. Sv.—Orasco (16). HRs— New York, Hesp (7), Johnson (10), Wilson (5). Annthrool. Wollach (17). Sem Francisco 988 988—1 & 6 Altanés 989 988—1 & 6 Altanés 989 988—1 & 6 Masson, MDevis (6), Maore (7) and Brenny; Bedinssian, Cons. (7), Suther (6) and Benedict.

Volenzuela, CDiaz (6) and Schecia; Brown-ins, Hume (7), Power (9) and B.Diaz, Van

Mike Heath hit a three-run home bled and tripled, scored twice and heim, California, Reggie Jackson California's pounding of Texas.

Tigers 4. Orioles 1: In Detroit, shortstop Cal Ripken's two-out wild throw allowed pinch-runner Barbaro Garbey to score the tie-breaking run and trigger a three-run eighth that boosted the Tigers past Baltimore. Red Sox 4 Brewers 2: In Mil-

waukee, Jeff Sellers was a winner in his major-league debut and Dwight Evans had three hits as Boston beat the Brewers. Sellers scattered eight hits over 6% innings.

White Sox 6, Mariners 3: In Seattle, Carlton Fisk had three hits

and drove in three runs to spark Chicago. After the Mariners chased White Sox starter Joel Davis in the second. Dave Wehrmeister worked 4½ shutout innings for the victory. Cardinals 5, Cubs 1: In the National League, in Chicago, Cesar Cedeno went 5-for-5 and drove in four runs to lead St. Louis. Cedeno was acquired from Cincinnati on Aug. 29 and has hit .500 - 18-for-

— as a Cardinal. Mets 6, Expos 2: In Montreal, Danny Heep hit a three-run homer in the first, and New York went on to down the Expos. Ron Darling won his sixth straight game.

Astros 2, Padres 1: In Houston, Glenn Davis set a club rookie re-cord with his 15th home run of the season, a leadoff shot in the eighth that broke a 1-1 tie and sent the Astros to their 13th victory in 15 games. Davis broke the mark of 14 set by Joe Morgan in 1965.
Pirates 5, Phillies 4: In Pitts-

burgh. The Pirates rallied in the eighth, Johnny Ray doubling home the tying run and Denny Gonzalez singling in the eventual game-win-ner. Rick Reuschel pitched his sev-

enth straight complete game.

Braves 4, Giants 1: in Atlanta,
Claudell Washington drove in two runs to back the combined six-hit pitching of Steve Bedrosian, Rick Camp and Bruce Sutter as the Braves won for only the second time in their last eight games.

Reds 10, Dodgers 6: In Cincin-nati, Gary Redus hit a three-run homer to cap a nine-run sixth that lifted the Reds. (AP, UPI)

**Major League Standings** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.636 - 4½ .532 15 .514 17½ .497 20 .446 28 .259 48

#### Krieg's 5 TD Passes Lead Seahawks Past Chargers times, the Oilers had two touch-downs and a 51-yard pass play the Jet mark of 180 yards, set by Wilder of Tampa Bay rushed for Broncos over New Orleans.

SAN DIEGO — Quarterback downs and a 51-yard pass play the let mark of 180 yards, set by each five touchdown called back in the second half. Fol-Matt Snell in 1964. Dave Krieg fired five touchdown passes, four of them to wide receiver Daryl Turner, and running back

#### NFL ROUNDUP

Curt Warner rushed for 169 yards and two scores as the Seattle Seahawks rolled to a wild 49-35 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers here Sun-

The 2-0 Seahawks won convinc-Singly despite a brilliant passing performance by San Diego's Dan Fouts, who completed 29 of his 43

throws for 440 yards and four TDs. After trailing by 23-14 at halftime, Seattle exploded for four touchdowns in the third quarter as Krieg completed 12 of 14 throws for 192 yards in the period. Three

of his completions went for touch-Warner, who carried 28 times, scored his second touchdown of the game on a 1-yard plunge with 15 seconds left in the period, giving

the Seahawks a 42-29 advantage. Krieg, who was 22-for-32 for 307 yards on the day, threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Turner in the second quarter and connected with the Beet wide receiver on scoring throws of 15, 30 and 7 yards in the second half. Krieg also hit Steve

Largent with a 6-yard TD pass. Fours, who fell just four yards short of his single game club record for passing yardage, had scoring passes of 7 yards to running back Lionel James, 18 yards to wide re-ceiver Charlie Joiner, 20 yards to wide receiver Wes Chandler and 5

yards to tight end Eric Sievers. Krieg's five touchdown passes tied a club record be set last year against Detroit. He now has thrown at least one touchdown

pass in 20 straight games, the long-est current streak in the NFL. Redskins 16, Oilers 13: In Washington, the running of George Rogers and John Riggins built an early 16-point lead the Redskins held on to defeat Houston. Penalized 12 helping the New York Jets hammer Buffalo, 42-3, Sunday.

in athletic competitions and ex-

tion" was signed by U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Hel-

Committee President Marai Gra-

mov and Vice President Vjacheslav

Both sides said the document did

Brussels last May in which 38 people died.

mick. USOC Secretary General cotte George Miller, Soviet Olympic pics.

change ideas.

Gavrilin.

JNDIANAPOLIS - Soviet and 1988 Olympics in Scoul.

A "memorandum of mutual un- The United States and 61 other

derstanding and sports coopera- nations boycotted the 1980 Mos-

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

Soccer Violence Pact Effective Nov.1

matches and the design of sports grounds.

The ministers drafted the code following riots at Heysel Stadium in

Thorpe Takes First PGA Tour Event

MILWAUKEE (AF) — veteran Jim 1 norpe snot a 2-under-par 70 here Sunday to win his first PGA tour championship, a three-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus Sunday in the Milwaukee Open.

Thorpe, who turned pro in 1972 and joined the tour in 1976, had a four-

wind total of 214. Nicklaus closed with a 71; tied for third at 279 were Larry Rinker (a

final-round 73), Tim Simpson (72), Gregg Twiggs (73), Pat McGowan (65) and Brad Fabel (69).

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Veteran Jim Thorpe shot a 2-under-par 70

lowing the second TD nullification, they still had a chance to tie, but

Tony Zendejas's 33-yard field goal and two scores and Fuad Reveiz attempt with 4:23 to play hit the right upright and bounced wide.

Dolphins' rout. Lions 26, Cowboys 21: In Pontiac, Michigan, Eric Hipple passed

for one TD and ran for another to yards and scored a fourth-quarter Francisco, Roger Craig scored on help the Lions cash in on two turn-touchdown that sealed the victory runs of 9 and 62 yards and Joe Bears smothered New England. overs at the start of each half. Jets 42, Bills 3: In East Ruther-

Dolphins 30, Colts 13: In Miami. Dan Marino threw for 329 yards

Rams 17, Eagles 6: In Philadelphia, Charles White rushed for 144

for the Los Angeles Rams. Vikings 31, Bucaneers 16: In ford, New Jersey, Freeman McNeil Tampa, Florida, cornerback Rufus rushed for a team-record 192 yards Bess set up two touchdowns with a and two touchdowns as New York fumble recovery and a blocked

Freeman McNeil rushed for a club-record 192 yards in

not guarantee participation in the flect continuing relations between

the other.

and clinics.

U.S.-Soviet Olympic Pact Signed

S. Olympic officials Sunday "It's not yet time to enter those supposed to link this document games," Helmick said. "This agree- with games in 1988 or 1992 or ment is a first important step to

ensure our entry into those games."

cow Olympics, and the Soviet Union and 12 other countries boy-

cotted the 1984 Los Angeles Olym-

pic movement in all ways," said

Gramov. "This document was

signed by two sides. It should re-

"We intend to support the Olym-

113 yards on 22 carries and caught 13 passes for 71 yards.

Cardinals 41, Bengals 27: In St. Louis, Neil Lomax passed for two scores and Neil O'Donoghue York. kicked two field goals as the Cardinals got past Cincinnati.

ver, John Elway passed for 353

1-yard run and a 9-yard pass to Dwight Clark, Broncos 34, Saints 23: In Den-

yards and four TDs in leading the

Packers 23, Giants 20: In Green Bay, Wisconsin. Eddie Lee Ivery's I-yard scoring plunge with 4:07 re-maining put the Packers past New

Bears 20, Patriots 7: In Chicago Jim McMahon threw for one TD 49ers 35, Falcons 16: In San and set up another and Mike Sing-Montana added touchdowns on a The Patriots got into Chicago territory only once before Tony Eason hit Craig James with a 90-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quar-

#### SCOREBOARD Baseball

#### Football

SUNDAY'S RESUI
N.Y. Jets 42, Butfofe 3
St. Louis 47, Cincimpoli 27
Detroit 36, Dallos 27
Washington 16, Houston 13
Miami 30, Indianapolis 13
L.A. Roms 17, Philodelphia 6
Chicaso 20, New Enotond 7
Minnesota 31, Tomea Boy 16
Denver 3 A, New Crisons 20
Green Boy 23, N.Y. Gjords 20
San Francisco 35, Ariante 16
Seattle 49, San Diago 35

**CFL Standings** 



nillion 41, Toronto 10 nonton 27, Saskatchev

Golf 

sports equipment and facilities, sports medicine and science, drug control and research, and coaching Mike Sullivan, \$2,700
Jim Holleti, \$4,600
Payns Sheeri, \$4,600
Dan Pooley, \$4,600
Andy Begn, \$4,600
Andy Begn, \$4,600
Russ Cochrone, \$4,800
George Burns, \$4,800
George Burns, \$4,800 and training techniques. Exchanges of technical and administrative observers to U.S. and Soviet national sports festivals. Both parties also agreed to work out annual plans of common

our countries in sports. We weren't

The document says that "both

parties agree to make efforts to

insure that their teams participate

in the Olympic Games." Either can terminate the nonbinding agree-

ment through a written notice to

The agreement's major points in-

• Both sides will "encourage

their member organizations to es-

tablish and expand sport ex-

changes," including dual and multinational competitions, joint training camps and exchanges of

coaches and officials for seminars

• Exchanges of information,

action which will be agreed upon during the last half of the year previous to their operation."

The first scheduled exchange will send a Soviet delegation of Olympic training center experts to the United States in September or October 1986. Another Soviet delegation is to participate in "an exchange of information on work of sports medicine-science centers" in October or November, 1986.

Two other Soviet visits are slated for next year; three U.S. delega-tions (comprising USOC leaders, drug experts and track and field coaches) are to visit the Soviet Union in 1986. No dates have been

Other exchanges are tentatively

Minnesoto to 128 802 801—5 14 8
Cleveland 600 100 901—2 7 0
Blyleven, Davis (7) and Soless, Smith. Van
Onlee (7), Romero (9) and Williamt, W—Blyleven, 14-15. L—Smith. 1-4. Sv—Davis (22).
HRs—Minnesoto, Soles (8), Hrbek (21).
Cleveland, Therebox (15)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Through Gardiner, Young (27).
Toroush Gardiner, Levelle (8), Henke (9) and Whitt: Whitson, Rusmussen (3), Bordi (2), Scurry (7), Armstrong (9) and Hossey, Espine (9). W.—Alexander, 16-8, L.—Whitson, 10-8.

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE G AB R H Pct.
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124 477 126 155 225
140 571 91 185 225
140 571 77 176 314
135 525 95 164 312
136 554 70 177 308
121 494 85 159 304
122 432 57 133 302
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Rums; Henderson, N.Y., 12e; Ripken, Bol., 101; Murroy, Bol., 97; Winfield, N.Y., 97; Brett, K.C., 95; Butier, Cle., 95; Evans, Bos., 95.

RBis; Moltingly, N.Y., 125; Murroy, Bol., 111; Winfield, N.Y., 101; Baines, Chl., 99; Rics, 865., 98.

Mil., 171. Ocubles: Mottingly, N.Y., 41; Boggs, Bos., 39; Buckner, Bos., 38; Copper, Mil., 37; Mur. Home Russ: Fisk Chil 35; Balboni, K.C. 32; Evans, Del., 31; Thomas, Sec. 31; 3 are field

Evans, Del., 3); Thomas, Sea., 3); 3 are new with 28.
Stelen Bases; Henderson, N.Y., 70; Petits, Col., 51; Butler, Cle., 41; Wison, K.C., 40; Smith, K.C., 34; Moseby, Tar., 34.
PITCHING
Won-Lost/Winnies Pct/ERA: Guidry, N.Y., 19-5, 792, 307; Soberthosen, K.C., 18-6, 750, 2/3; Hisuero, Mil., 13-6, 484, 408; Key, Tor., 13-6, 484, 405; Burns, Ch. 17-8, 480, 153.
Strikenests: Biyleven, Alinu, 179; Macris, Oct., 177; Bannister, Ch., 171; Hurst, 80s., 160; Burns, Ch. L. 177. Bearts, Chi. 157.
Soves: Quisenberry, K.C. 34: Hernandel
Del. 28; James. Chi. 77; Mooro, Cai. 27; How ell, Oak., 25; Righelli, N.Y., 25.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H PCI.

McGee St.L. 122 524 100 189 361
Guerrero LA, 124 439 97 141 321
Herr St.L. 139 523 83 163 312
Roines Mon. 134 519 102 161 310
Gwrinn S.D., 136 525 74 171 308
Gwrinn S.D., 136 525 74 171 308
Porker Cin. 141 553 72 149 306
Oester Cin. 141 553 72 149 306
Oester Cin. 142 456 51 139 305
Sciotcio LA. 122 367 37 111 302
Cruz Hin. 128 497 58 149 300
Buss: Murphy, Alt. 108; Roines, Mon. 102;
McGee, St.L., 100; Sandberg, Chl. 96; Coleman, St.L., 100; Sandberg, Chl. 96; Coleman, St.L., 140; Wilson, Phil., 90; 4 are fled with
84. NATIONAL LEAGUE

tz. - Triples: McGee, St.L., 16; Raines, Mon., 11 jamuel, Phil., 11; Colemon, St.L., 10; Gamei

Parker, Cin., 27. Styles Bases: Coleman, 51,L., 95; Raine: Man., 58; Sandberg, Chi., 46; McGae, 51,L., 45

PITCHING

Samuel, Phil., 45.

European Soccer SPAMSH FIRST DIVISION

spantsh Filest arcelona 2. Oscarna 2 Nos 1. Volencia 8 nifodolid 1. Zarcecan 1 noi Socieded 2. Betis 2 erculas 0, Bilbao 1 Real Modrid 1, Santander 8 Sevillia 4, Lus Paismas 6 Peisis: Real Madrid, Athletic Bilbou 7; Gi-jen 6; Zerogoza, Atletico Madrid, Real Sacie-dod, Betis 5; Borcelona, Volladellid, Sevilla, Volencie, Codiz 4; Cassuna, Catto 3; Españal, Santander 2; Hercules, Lus Paktos 1.

Transition

Sunday's Major League Line Scores oll, Ontiveras (4), Howelt (9) and Heath, W-

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Quotable

• Tectotaler Pete Rose, on why he rubs his bats with alcohol: "So that after a foul ball I can see exactly where I hit it. If it's too close to the label, atter a title guy's faster than he looked from the on-deck circle. If it's too I know the gay a last a work of the last of the meat, I know all I far toward the end, I've overestimated him. If it's on the meat, I know all I have to do is get more on top of the ball."

(AP, UPI) set for 1987.

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29; Power, Cin., 22.

#### **JAPAN POSTCARD**

# Making a Theater World

By Maggie Jackson The Associated Press

T OGA. Japan — Nine years ago, the avant-garde theater director Tadashi Suzuki exiled him-self and his up-and-coming company to the remote mountains of western Japan.

At his first performance there, 1,000 people showed up. Suzuki tore the doors off his theater so all could see, and despite a raging thunderstorm no one outside left. Suzuki remains removed from the hub of Japanese theater but closer than ever to the forefront of international drama. He is the un-disputed leader of the avant-garde

"I thought nothing creative could be born in Tokyo," said Suzuki, a soft-spoken man who turns into a fiery force in rehearsal. "I consider Tokyo a show window of art," but not a place "where art can be produced."

His company, the former Waseda Little Theater, is now called the Suzuki Company of Toga, and he is in his 19th year as its head. He has attracted widespread attention for his adaptions of Greek classical plays, his method of training actors and, more recently, his annual international theater festivals in

Toga. An American reviewer wrote after seeing Suzuki's best-known work, "The Trojan Women," at the Arts Festival of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, that the play was "one of the single greatest nights in the whole sweep of world theater, an experience of shattering

— if not traumatic — impact."
In "Trojan Women," the troupe, led by the actress Kayoko Shirai-shi, unleashes a forceful condemnation of war through the eyes of an old woman possessed by the spirits of the survivors of ancient Troy. A combination of drama and dance, the production transcends language barriers. It is a symbol of the international theater that Suzuki would like to create.

The company has had successful runs in New York, Paris and Tokyo, and, last year, in San Diego, London, Copenhagen, Brussels. Washington, Athens and Delphi,

This summer, at Suzuki's third directors and devotees journeyed to pan. Toga, 650 kilometers (400 miles) northwest of Tokyo, to see compa-

Netherlands and France perform along with Suzuki's troupe at the latter's unlikely home, a small cluster of farmhouses. Between productions, visitors strolled around the compound where in 1976 Suzuki finally decided he had found the setting and architecture best

suited to his productions. Suzuki uses farmhouses from western Japan because they are large and have high ceilings and wide interiors. He transferred three farmhouses to Toga and converted one into a theater. The second be turned into a dormitory. The third serves as a teahouse. Nearby he had a Greek-style amphitheater built.

His actors answer phones, wash and mend costumes, set up lighting and props, even usher before pro-ductions. They also spend up to 10 hours a day in training

The Suzuki method consists of exercises drawn from Japanese rituals and classical theater, mostly for the feet and lower torso. It is aimed at conditioning the actors physically and forcing them to re-cover connections with the earth, connections Suzuki believes have

"From the ground we draw our energy," Suzuki wrote in his book The Grammar of Footwork." "The feet are the last remaining part of the human body that has kept, literally, in touch with the

Jeff Burnett, a Yale Drama School professor who was one of 26 foreigners studying at Toga for the mmer, called the Suzuki method 'brutal" but worthwhile. "The training this summer is going to strengthen every one of us as actors," he said, predicting that the method would "strengthen the American theater enormously.

Further, the training fuses the actors together as an ensemble, said Masuhiro Kato, a member of Suzuki's troupe. "We share body language" and thus are more sensitive to one another's movements in performance, he said.

"I would like to see different people from different countries working here together in 10 years," Suzuki said. "I would like to make this area a theater republic. Maybe festival, about 8,000 actors, writers, some day we will secede from Ja-

Art Buchwald is on vacation.

# Turning 80, Garbo Is as Elusive as Ever

Being in the Newspapers Is Awfully Silly,' She Said — Almost 50 Years Ago

By Paul Rosenfield

WOULD you like to have dinner with Garbo? Irwin Shaw, in the course of a very long night, decided that the question ranked right up there with the best questions he'd ever heard. Shaw said the line again, savoring it. "Would you like to have dinner with Garbo." The raconteur and novelist was talking about Greta Garbo as a neighbor, and he was as dramatic as ever. (Which is to say that Shaw seasoned his stories with more than a grain of salt.)

In Switzerland, said Shaw, his place and Garbo's were nearby. For months on end, maybe years, Shaw hounded friends to get an introduction. Finally it came. Would you like to have dinner with Garbo?" asked a friend.

Shaw's anecdote stopped there. with just the question. The gentleman writer was not about to talk about such a dinner, or when or even whether it came to pass. Nor should one expect him to. Some things are sacred, and Garbo's

privacy is among them. noting. On Wednesday, Garbo turns 80. One fact, however, is worth So what, you ask, After all, 80

is what 70 used to be. And Garbo will celebrate her own way. She has managed, perennially, to out-fox her pursuers, the media. Life magazine's entertainment editor. Jim Watters, whose graceful book on aging Hollywood stars, "Return Engagement," features ev-erybody but Garbo, said recent-"To have her on the cover of Life on her 80th birthday would cap my career as a journalist." He did not have to add that a brandnew picture of Garbo for the cover of Life would have meant an annuity for any photographer.

But, as somebody said in the film "Sumset Boulevard," life can be strangely merciful. The pho-tographers and the reporters and the television cameras have let her be. There was a rumor last year that the director Sidney Lumet had persuaded Garbo to play herself in his film "Garbo Talks." It proved unfounded. (Lumet persuaded the lyricist Betty Comden to play Garbo.)



Garbo on the street in 1976 and in "Ninotchka" (1939).

Lumet his crews spent weeks outside her apartment on East 50th Street in Manhattan, where Garbo-watching has become a virtual cottage industry, with shopkeepers and doormen boasting of chance encounters.

Garbo lives by herself, socializing only rarely and never granting

Being in the newspapers is awfully silly," she said in her last published interview, almost 50 years ago. "It's all right for important people who have some-thing to contribute, to talk. I have nothing to contribute."

Yet she contributed, in her short career, some of the greatest performances on film, in such pictures as "Flesh and the Devil" (1927), "Anna Christie" (1930), "Grand Hotel" (1932), "Queen Christina" (1933), "Camille" (1936) and "Ninotchka" (1939), She retired after the flop of "Two-Faced Woman" 1941).

She was nominated for three Academy Awards, but never received one. She was named recipient of a special Oscar in 1954 for her unforgettable screen performances."

Garbo's law - that legend increases in proportion to seclusion applies to everyone from Jacqueline Onassis to Michael Jackson to Jennifer Jones. It is a code, invented by Garbo upon her retirement in 1941; and it works. Why, and how?

A top New York publicist had one explanation: "Years ago, I was a salesgirl at Henri Bendel on 57th Street, and I sold hosiery to Garbo. I'm telling you the God's honest truth that I didn't know it was her, at least not the first few times, because she would indicate her purchases without talking. The day she opened her mouth, I knew it was Garbo. It was the voice. But the other salesgirls, see, they always knew Garbo when she came in. One girl knew her cause of the eyes. Another, from the bangs. But me, I needed to hear the voice. When I heard it, I froze. But I didn't let on to her that I knew. That's how you react

to Garbo." "Exactly," said Anne Bancroft when she was told this story. It was Bancroft who played the dying mother in Lumet's film last year. "I saw her once, in New

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York." Bancroft remembered. "Joan Crawford you could walk up to, and even Katharine Hepburn, if you were an actress -her you could approach. Maybe young actresses need role models, I don't know. Crawford fascinated me at one point, and I got to know her. But Garbo? No. I looked, and then looked away. I don't care who you are, you have to respond to her dignity, her need to be unapproached

If a salesgirl and a movie star respond this way, you have to ask yourself, "What would you do?" Last fall, in the middle of a long Saturday night, I saw Greta Garbo. What you do is what Bancroft did. You look, and then

What you see is so personal, so beautiful, it borders on betrayal to describe it. Garbo has an uncompromised face. She has not told anything, and it shows. Not a gesture or a glance is artificial. She is private. No questions asked, none answered. "Would you like to have dinner

with Garbo? Sorry, Mr. Shaw, I would not. Nor, I suspect, did you.

#### PEOPLE

## Films Still in the Dump \*

as many as 300 silent movies buried under 3,000 tons of garbage in a county landfill in Los Angeles. Paul Caruso of Archival Research Co. said that, after a nine-month search, he discovered an old film vault sealed off in a Hollywood studio that had been turned into an office building. Only 21 films were left, out of 200 to 300 film cans, he said. These included works by Charlie Chaplin and another comic, Charlie Weaver, and silent Chinese films from before World War II. But most of the films, he learned. had been hauled to a landfill and covered by garbage. A sanitation official said that searching through the garbage would cost at least \$2,500 a day.

A former BBC reporter, Anthony Summers, writes in "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe," published by Macmillan, that the actor Peter Lawford destroyed a letter or suicide note from the actress to protect Robert and John Kennedy, then his brothers-in-law, who have long been reported to have had affairs with Monroe. Summers, who also wrote "Conspiracy," a book about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, says Monroe did not die at home, after taking an overdose of barbituates on Aug. 4, 1962, but in an ambu-Summers says, because Robert Kennedy, then U.S. attorney general, was with her. "Even had he never had an affair with Marilyn—and all the evidence success to lance en route to a hospital; her and all the evidence suggests the contrary - for a Kennedy to be found with a dead Marilyn Monroe, even on a legitimate mission of said that Rudge added, "At no time mercy, would have meant certain did I see the princess take the political disaster," the book says. Lawford, who was divorced from Patricia Kennedy in 1966, died last December. Bob Mann, a spokesman for Senator Edward M. Ken-

Erskine Caldwell, 82, who in novels such as "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road" depicted the seamy side of life in the U.S. name, according to Richard \$ South, has returned to his native Georgia as a lecturer, and found that he is still resented there, of London Syndicate, both owned "Some things will never be forgot-

nedy, said the family would have no

comment on the book.

A film historian wants to recover ten—or forgiven." Caldweil said.

s many as 300 silent movies buried "I think that's human nature and I nder 3,000 tons of parhage in a statistical statistical and in the statistical statistics. don't think it's anything personel. Caldwell worked as a reporter on the Atlanta Journal before starting his first novel in 1929.

> Hamilton Jordan, 40, chief of staff under President Jimmy Car-ter, has cancer of the lympthatic system. "At this point it is too early to say exactly what sort of treat-ment he will be undergoing. But the normal treatment for lympthoma is chemotherapy, radiation or a com-bination of both, said Judy Smith, information officer for the Atlanta hospital where Jordan was takens She said his doctors had not determined the exact location of the cancer. Jordan has stayed out of the spotlight since leaving Washington at the end of Carter's term in 1980. He works as a business and political consultant and lives near Atlanta with his second wife, Dorothy, and their 18-month-old son, Hamil-

Buckingham Palace declined to comment Monday on a newspaper report that Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, watched members of the Rolling Stones rock group sniff cocaine before a 1976 concert and called it an "amusing drug." The Mirror. a.f. mass-circulation tabloid, quoted from a silver spoon, and then smiled. "Ah, cocaine," he quoted her as saying "Such an amusing drug, don't you think?" The Mirror

A newspaper column fashioned from the writings and speeches of Pope John Pani II, strongly criticized earlier by Vatican officials, will proceed with Vatican cooperation, the head of the syndicates distributing the column says. The syndicates agreed to make several changes, including the column's Newcombe, president of News America Syndicate and The Times by Rupert Murdoch.

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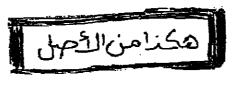
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